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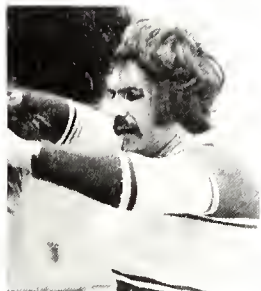


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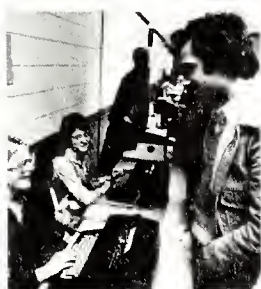
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Disco beat hits campus

Like the million other Americans, BCCC students and faculty were caught up in the delirium of disco. SAC sponsored at least one disco a month and special ones during the year for homecoming, Christmas and the spring formal.

There are now more than 10,000 discotheques in the U.S.; last year no less than 37 million Americans got out on the disco floor at least once. The total revenues of that first big season were in excess of four billion dollars.

As the delirium continues discos are being franchised with new places opening at the phenomenal rate of 20 per week. BCCC offered disco dance classes as a non-credit course in the fall. El Dorado opened a high school disco in January, 1979.

A glance at Billboard charts in September 1978, showed that four of the top 10 records in the nation were disco songs and that a large portion of the entire top-40 list was either disco music or music that showed its beat and style.

At the time when dressing up and going out on the town have once again become fashionable, disco offers plenty of action every night as it has become America's foremost form of entertainment.

In New York, where there are now more than 1,500 discos, Studio 54, the city's finest is the greatest disco in the world. Studio 54 was once the Fortune Gallo Opera House, and later a CBS studio for the "The \$64,000 Question" now has become a regular showplace.

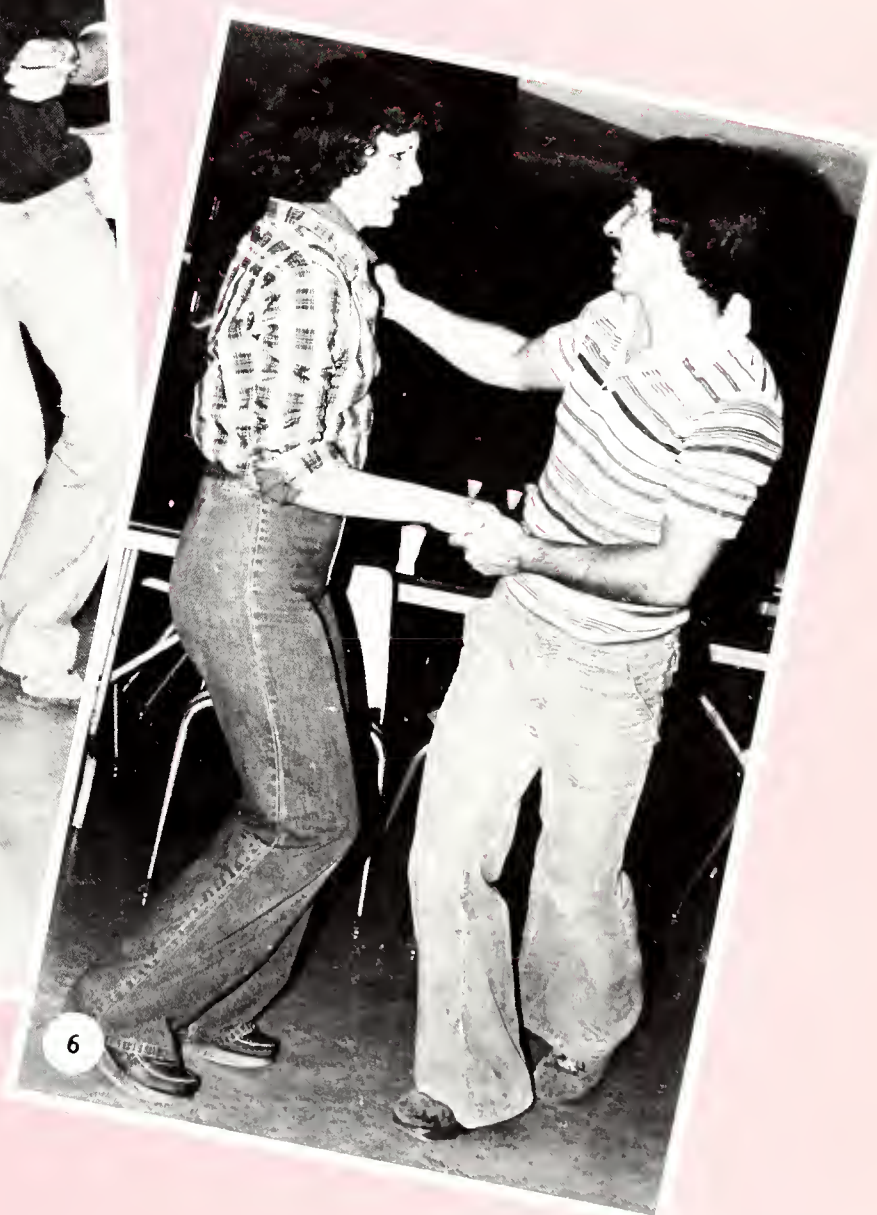
The cine-disco concept album is a prophecy of the most important single development in the long history of the entertainment business. What it points to be is the merger of the movie industry and the record industry in the first total entertainment combine.

The power of this parlay was demonstrated conclusively by "Saturday Night Fever," a film that has had a huge impact on the entertainment world. The film has grossed to date \$118 million, making it one of the greatest box-office hits in the history of motion pictures. At the same time, the sound track album, featuring the Bee Gees, has sold 15 million copies. On the strength of "Saturday Night Fever," the whole disco industry has taken off in the blue.





BCCC students (1) caught up in the disco fever are Liane Kohls and Randy Hayes. 2. Kelly Eslinger and John Sutherland. 3. Tonya Shine and Andre Dixon. 4. Greg Jones and Linda Black. 5. JoAnn Prichard, Vickie Valverde, Tracie Fox, Brenda Wedman, Jay Greenough, Wava Anderson, Doug Bohannon, Greg Jones. 6. Kathy Unruh and Ricky Rivera.



Decade of 70's brings change

As the decade of the seventies draws to a close college students may have forgotten completely or may remember vividly some of the events that seemed monumental at the time. For instance: The Kansas City Chiefs actually won a Super Bowl in 1970 when they walloped the Minnesota Vikings.

Miniskirts were still around in the early seventies but they were in a death battle with midis. Hiphugger blue jeans were the uniform on college campuses. Coeds continued to wear long, straight, stringy hair into the early decade.

Students will remember Nixon elected and Nixon rejected after a scandal called Watergate; then Ford was selected and then rejected for a "good ole southern boy" called Carter who had a brother named Billy.

Life died in 1972 only to be resurrected in 1978. Howard Hughes died in 1976, and his wills are still being resurrected. Elvis Presley died in 1977 and his act is being resurrected nightly in clubs all over the country. Agatha Christie died in 1977, but her mystery novels seemingly will never die.

Blue jeans were still popular in the mid seventies, but the waist line was at the waist and bell bottoms were gone. Hair on both sexes started getting shorter, and the Farrah Fawcett look for women was in. Heavy eye makeup was out, and earth tones were in.

A new mania called running took over in the seventies. And whether a student ran or not, every student on the campus had to own the uniform of a pair of running shoes to complement the jeans.

THE GAME in the seventies was tennis. Names like Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase made headlines. BCCC got its first tennis courts in 1978.

Creeping inflation became a familiar menace in the decade with the

dollar shrinking to 21 cents in early '79. Another threat was gasoline rationing in 1974, which did not materialize. Americans found themselves driving 55 mph instead of 75. In 1979, drivers are once again threatened with a fuel shortage.

A college student with a customized van was assured of his popularity, but a pickup truck also became a macho status symbol by the late seventies. The VW bug which had reigned so long was all but dead.

College humor took on new status when the film "Animal House" starring John Belushi from TV's "Saturday Night Live" became a smash hit. Steve Martin also from "Saturday Night" became the top comedian on the campus circuit.

The C.B. radio craze came on in the middle seventies and created a whole new culture. Burt Reynolds even made a film with the C.B. as the gimmick.

John Travolta started a whole new craze of disco with his appearance in "Saturday Night Fever" and the album of the same name by the Bee

Gees became the highest grossing album ever produced.

Rod Carew "hit" as the best hitter of all times in major league baseball, and Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record, and a handsome brute named Mark Spitz won 7 gold medals for swimming. Monday night pro football on television set a new life style in the seventies.

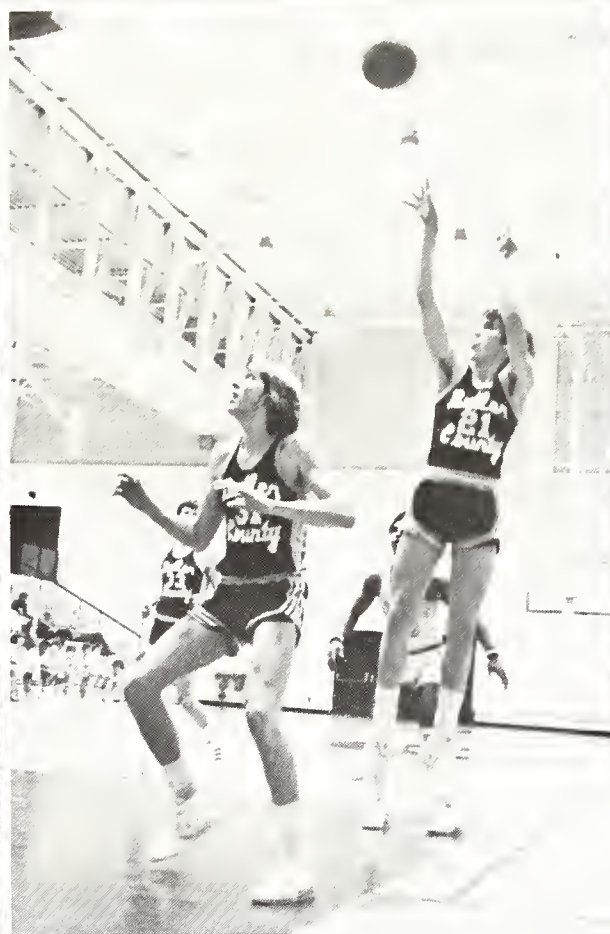
The decade of the seventies saw a feat which is rarely accomplished three times as Secretariat, Seattle Slew, and Affirmed each won the Triple Crown in horse racing.

Also in the seventies, in the world of baseball, the New York Yankees, with the acquisition of such stars as Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, and others became a major league dynasty, winning two consecutive World Series.

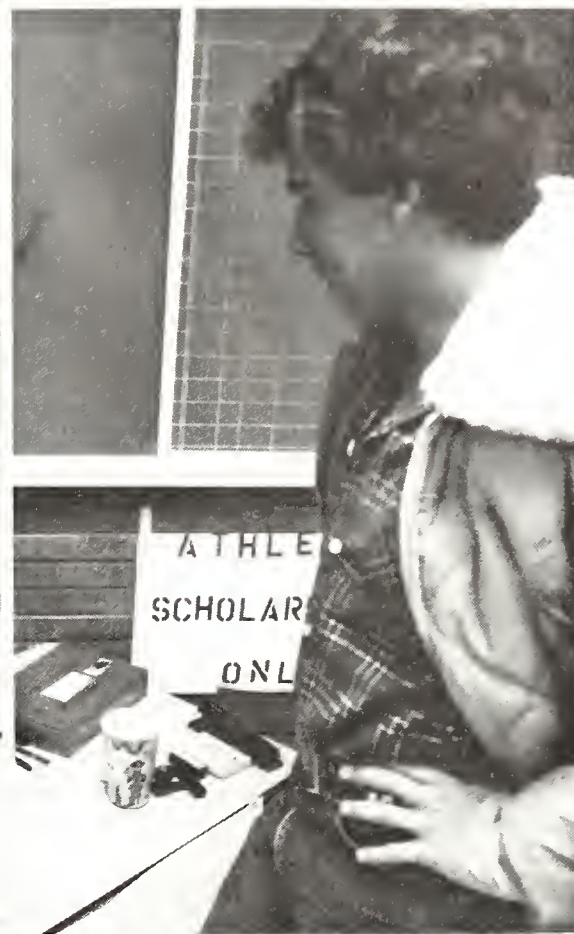




Bret Pritchard



Men's Basketball



Mike Simon

Financial aid available from many sources

Financial help to attend school is relatively easy to obtain at BCCC as exhibited by the fact that 483 or approximately 20 per cent of the students received financial aid through the college the first semester. For the fall semester a total of \$158,832 was distributed among 365 recipients, not including athletic scholarships.

The bulk of the monies available are federally funded through the programs of BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity Grants), SEOG (Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants), NDSL (National Direct Student Loan), and College Work Study.

Academic scholarships for the fall semester totalled \$19,530 distributed among 171 students. In addition to these scholarships, seven nursing loans were made and four nursing scholarships were granted.

The total number of athletic scholarships granted during the first semester 118. Of this number, nine of the scholarships went to drill team members and cheer leaders. Both men and women received athletic scholarships. Some athletic scholarship recipients were also eligible to receive other financial aid through the federally funded programs.

Eighty-one students received federal aid through the College Work Study program and performed tasks ranging from janitorial to secretarial to earn their money.

The federal financial aids are primarily granted on the basis of need. Most of the academic scholarships are granted on the basis of merit. Some of the academic scholarships are restricted to residents of Butler coun-

ty, but many are not.

Within the academic scholarship category are 15 music scholarships and 10 scholarships for drama and theater. Four journalism scholarships were given out first semester.

A number of students attended BCCC on the GI bill but the number is declining each year.

Getty Oil Co., a local refinery, gave financial aid to some of its employees this year by paying their employees their hourly wage while they attended BCCC several hours per week.

For the past several years students from middle income families have found it increasingly difficult to afford the rising cost of a college education. Many of these families although financially "strapped" by rising inflation could still not qualify for any federal aid under the rigid stipulations of federal guidelines.

The office of HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) relaxed its standards just before spring semester began. This move is expected to aid students who had previously been ineligible for BEOG grants by the existing HEW guidelines.

William Cummins, dean of Student Services, is in charge of all financial aids and scholarships on the campus.

Dean Cummins, following HEW recommendations, and his staff prepared a brochure for student distribution the second semester explaining what federal monies are available and how the students go about applying for them.

Sky daredevils invade campus

The "human bird" and his "fearless pilot" once again tilted many heads to the sky as the team of Dave Hrdlicka and Tim Wegenast teamed together with two of Hrdlicka's companions, David Hindman, alias "Doc", and Paul Hentzen to entertain the campus from the sky.

September 15, 1978 was the date SAC declared as "Kickoff Weekend" which was being held in honor of the first home football game.

The evening started when the four entered the airplane at the El Dorado Airport. Wegenast, the pilot, headed toward the campus. Wegenast circled the south end of the campus until he reached the height they desired. Then the three divers emerged, free falling for seconds, and then the sky was filled with the colors of the rainbow as their canopies exploded.

Hrdlicka was the first on the ground, then Hindman, then Hentzen. All three belong to Sky Sports in Hutchinson. Pilot Wegenast returned the aircraft to the airport.

The divers were greeted first by Dr. Carl Heinrich and each received a kiss from Jo Rogers, instructor of English and journalism.

The evening ended with a bonfire and dance in the student union.

The Grizzlies went on to win the football game over the Haskell Indians by a score of 40-0. A party at Fiesta Park ended the weekend after the game.



Hrdlicka



Hrdlicka and Wegenast



Hrdlicka and Wegenast



Divers in the sky



Hindman



Hrdlicka



Hentzen



Hentzen and Rogers

'Edit' enrolls

A "special" student enrolled in the fall semester who soon became a campus favorite of students and instructors alike.

Although he was unable to divulge his name and did not have his transcript with him, he soon proved to be an apt student in most subjects.

He was a "drop-in" student at Butler and he may have been a drop-out somewhere else; but probably no one will ever know.

Since his original field of interest seemed to be journalism, the journalism students dubbed him "Edit." He quickly started to pursue other subjects such as art and theater. He soon started dropping in on chemistry classes also, and auditing English and literature classes.

Since Edit had no visible means of support, the SAC officially adopted him as the school mascot.

Edit could probably win any popularity contest on the campus paws down because he is an engaging little brown and white dog whose smile is enhanced by an amazing example of malocclusion.

Edit had done well in all his classes except Interpersonal Communications where he got tossed out of the class. (Probably a personality conflict with the instructor.)

The consensus of opinion is that Edit should make the President's Honor Roll for spring semester.



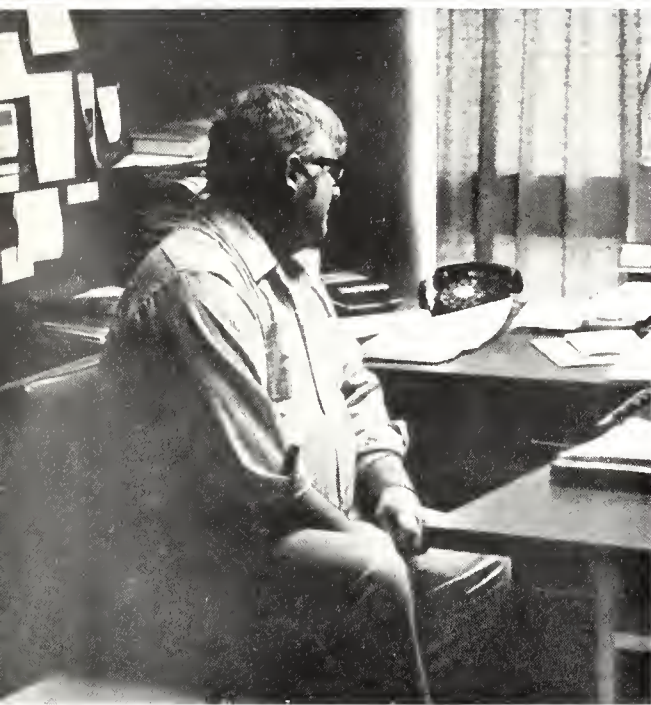
Edit



Nita Mortary



friend



Administration *Faculty*

Decision makers

Board of Trustees members serve 4 year terms

Members of BCCC's Board of Trustees are elected for four-year terms and elections are every two years. Three positions were up for election in April.

Most of the major decisions concerning the school must be made by the board of trustees. Matters such as new programs, hiring of new faculty members, major purchases and new additions to the campus are dealt with by the board.

One of the goals this year was to expand many of the programs at BCCC.

The board looked into expanding the dormitory facilities, okayed an art display board in the Student Union and considered the "give a Grizzly a Lift" program at the request of the SAC.



E. F. Adams



G. E. Kassebaum



Edward Jones



Wayne Livingston



Sue Unger



James Hittle

President:

‘sense of real accomplishment’

The 1978-79 school year was one that “we can all feel a sense of accomplishment,” according to BCCC President Dr. Carl Heinrich.

In his role as the head administrator he has attempted to expand the programs offered at the college.

“Courses and programs have been added to the curriculum to better serve students of all ages and interests,” Heinrich said. “One major goal we have achieved has been to develop a program in agriculture, thus filling a need of one of our major industries in Butler County.”

Other areas where the first steps have been taken toward expanding programs have been in health and petroleum. “We are constantly working with the people of the community to assess their needs,” he said, “and learning how we can best serve them.”

Heinrich said he was most appreciative for the guidance and support given by the Board of Trustees. “They have given freely of their time and energy to support all aspects of the college,” he said.

“The accomplishments made during this year have been possible by the cooperation and team effort of the board, administrators, faculty, staff and students.”



Dr. Carl Heinrich



Administrators assist president

Duties of the administrators varied from decisions on snow removal to instructional policies.

William Cummins supervised all student activities as Dean of Student Services. He was also in charge of financial aid and scholarship awards as well as the dormitory facilities.

The Dean of Instruction, Ron Wilson, took care of the curriculum of the college and directed all faculty personnel for the year.

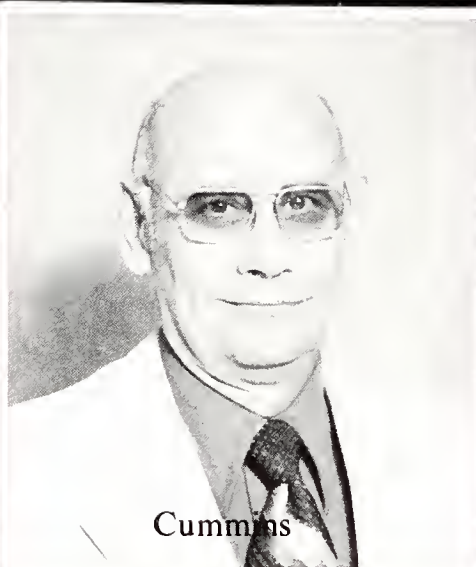
Admissions and the handling of transcript were the responsibility of Everett Kohls, Director of Admissions and Records.

Lynda Gardner served as Director of Financial Affairs. She was responsible for all financial transaction, both incoming and outgoing, for the college.

Night classes and the Outreach Program were under the supervision of Ted Wischropp, Director of Continuing Education.

Jean Plummer, a part-time employee of the school, was in charge of the public relations department for the college. Her duties included writing press releases and keeping the public informed on campus happenings.

Phil Hudson, Director of Buildings and Grounds, duties involved the removal of snow during the winter months and the constant repair of the campus buildings and their contents.



Cummins



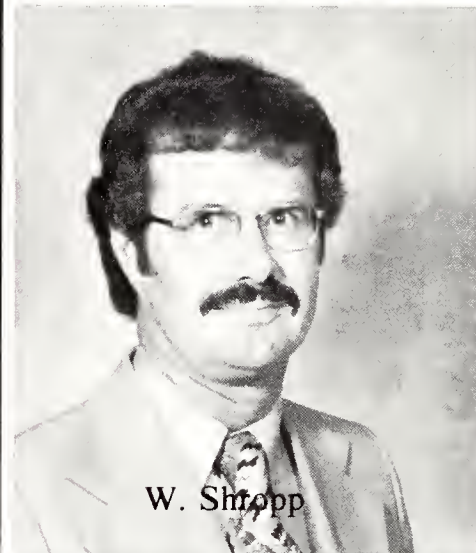
Wilson



Kohls



Gardner



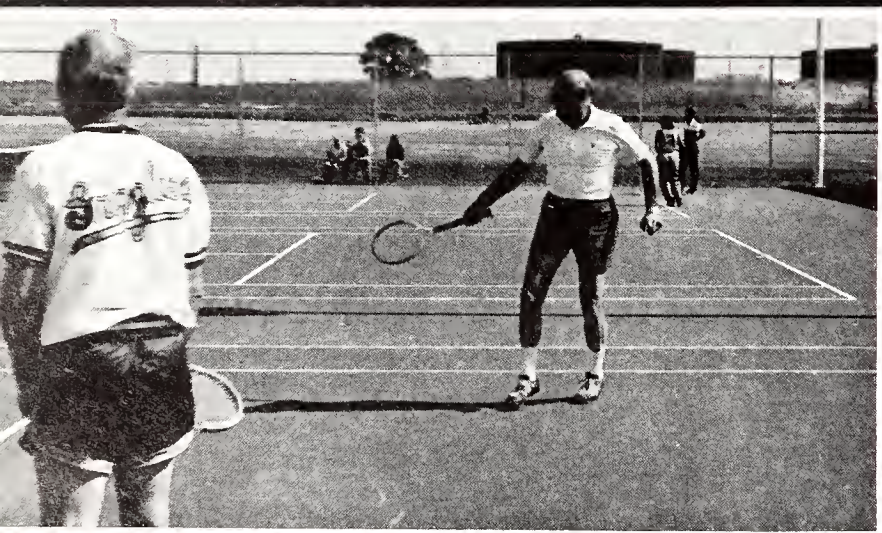
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Plummer



Hudson



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Roland Ens
Social Science
Darrell Erikson
Business
John Francis
P.E. Instructor & Coach
Lois Friesen
English

Charles Fuller
Biological Science
Kenneth Goering
Auto Body
Richard Gregory
Mathematics, Phys, Science
Dolores Gwinup
Nursing Director, Division
Chairperson
Lynn Havel
Art Instructor

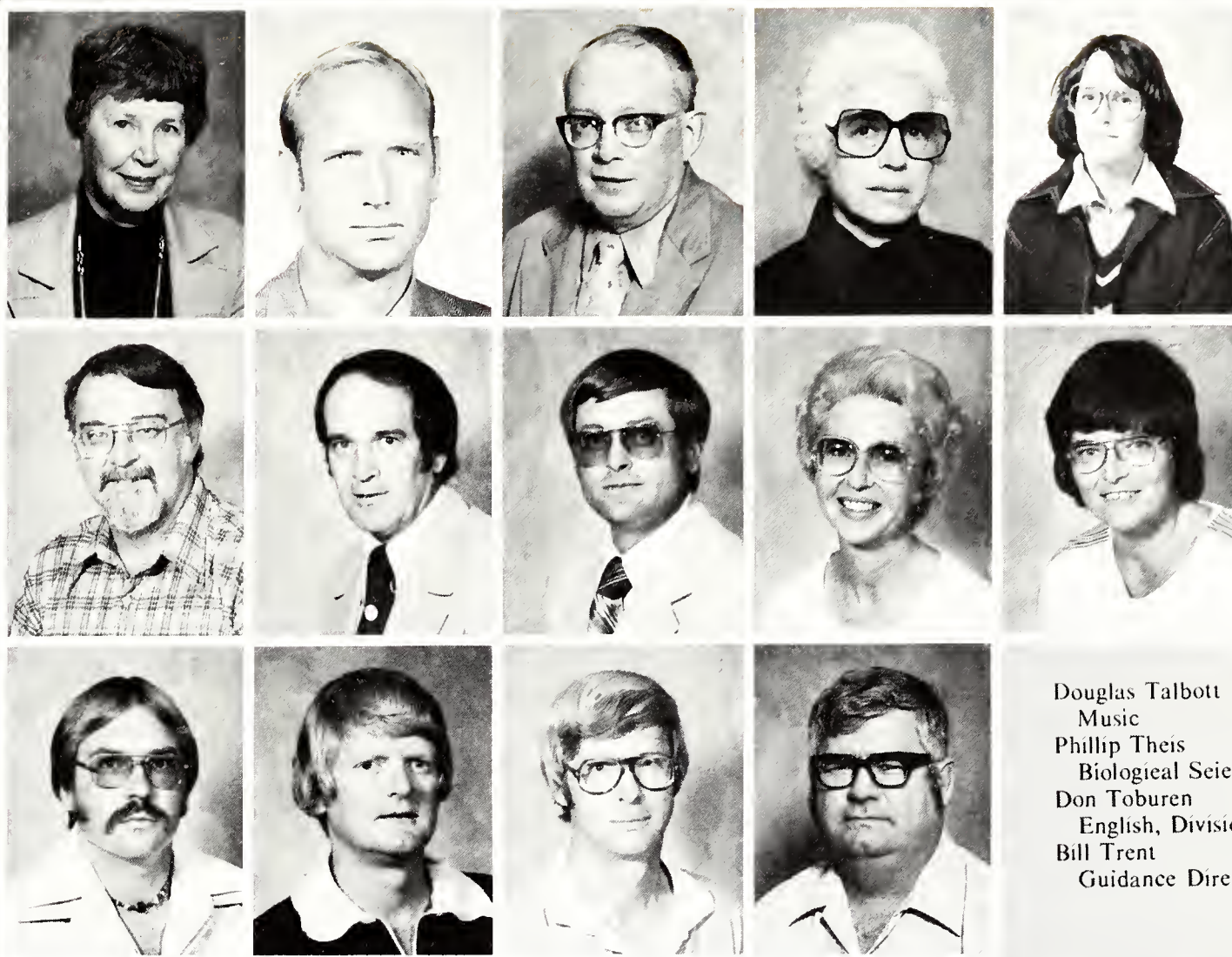
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Physical Science, Division
Chairperson
James Hooten
Social Science, Coach
Oliver Isom
Social Science, Division
Chairperson
Gayle Krause
Mathematics-Science
John Lay
Social Science

David Longfellow
English
Shirley Longfellow
Office Education
Patricia Lowrance
English, Speech
Jeanette Malone
Physical Education
Donald Mangels
Auto Tech, Division
Chairperson

Marjorie Marsh
Music Theatre
Dennis Martens
Mach. Tech
Jim Mayfield
Welding
Randall Morehead
Data Processing
Elmo Nash
Mathematics

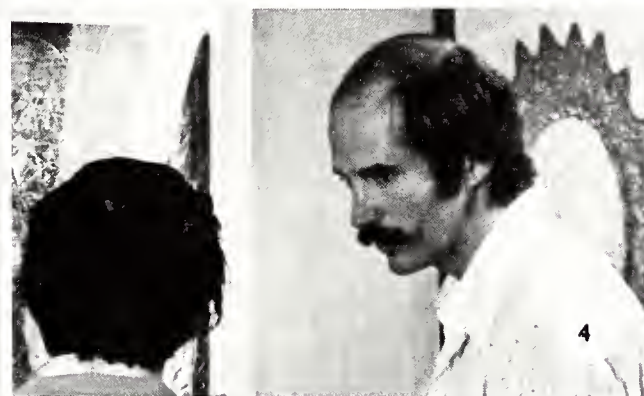
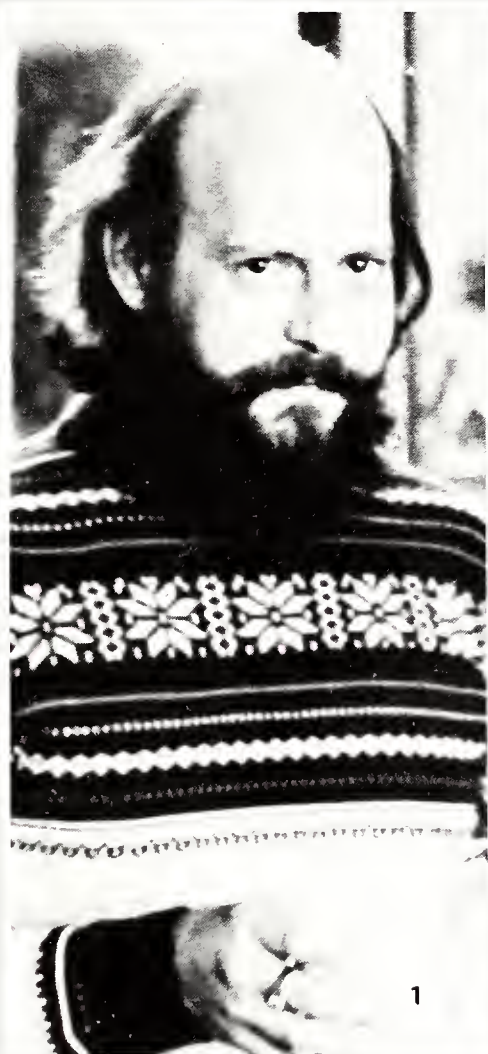
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Social Science
David Panton
Data Processing
Larry Peters
Theatre, Speech
Wilfred Pettus
Physical Science
Charles Porter
Nursing Instructor





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Curtis Shipley
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Curtis Sommers
Carpentry
Mary Stebbins
Asst. Coordinator Resource
Center
Judy Strain
Psychology, Counseling

Douglas Talbott
Music
Phillip Theis
Biological Science
Don Toburen
English, Division Chairperson
Bill Trent
Guidance Director



Larry (1) Peters, 2. Jo Rogers
and Felix Adams 3. Hall
Coutts, Jr., Charles Rogers,
Robert Chism. Rogers gave an
art show Oct. 15, 1978 in the
Fine Arts Gallery. 4. Lynn Ha-
vel explains his work to a stu-
dent.

Familiar Staff

Better known to the students this year than the administrators were the administrators' secretaries. These were the persons with whom students made their day to day contacts. These were also the ones with whom the instructors had the most contact.

The para-professionals who served in the Library, the Center for Independent Study, and other places were also familiar personages to the students. These para-professionals served alongside the professionals under their supervision while performing similar tasks to their professional counterparts.

A number of secretaries and para-professionals were unavailable for photographing so do not appear on the page.

Karen Farrell
Paraprofessional
Cindy Fooshee
Xerox Operator
Glenda Harmon
Secretary, Registrars Office
Cordelia Holm
Paraprofessional
Marcia Holladay
Bookkeeper, Bus. Office & Fin.
Aids
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Library Assistant
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Paraprofessional
Pattie McDermeit
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Paraprofessional
Nita Moriarty
Housemother, Dorm
Pat Place
See'y. to Dean Cummins
Sue Saltkill
Maintenance
Gladys Snodgrass
Secretary, Registrars Office
Marie Waltman
Library Supervisor



Paula Bacon
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Nancy Collins
Athletic Dept. Secretary

Barbara Coonrod
Dean Wilson's Secretary
Mary Conrad
Secretary Maintenance Dept.

Wanda Dillmon
Dr. Heinrich's Secretary
Ethel Dunsmoor
Continuing Ed. Secretary

Buildings and Grounds

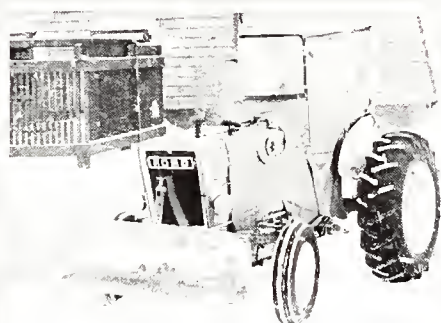
Under the supervision of Phil Hudson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the maintenance crew handled everything from shoveling snow to trimming bushes.

Custodians for the campus were Roy Seymour, chief custodian; Bill Lantz, Herman Tisch, Marjorie Jackson, Sue Saltkill.

Duane Dauber was the mechanic and plumber. Charles Pennington performed the carpentry duties. Dennis Zuercher was the grounds-keeper. Lee Roberts and Charlie Way were security guards. Harold "Doc" Williams was the campus electrician.

Mary Conrad, secretary, received the irate phone calls from faculty who thought their rooms too hot or too cold.

The professional staff were assisted by a number of student workers.



Dauber



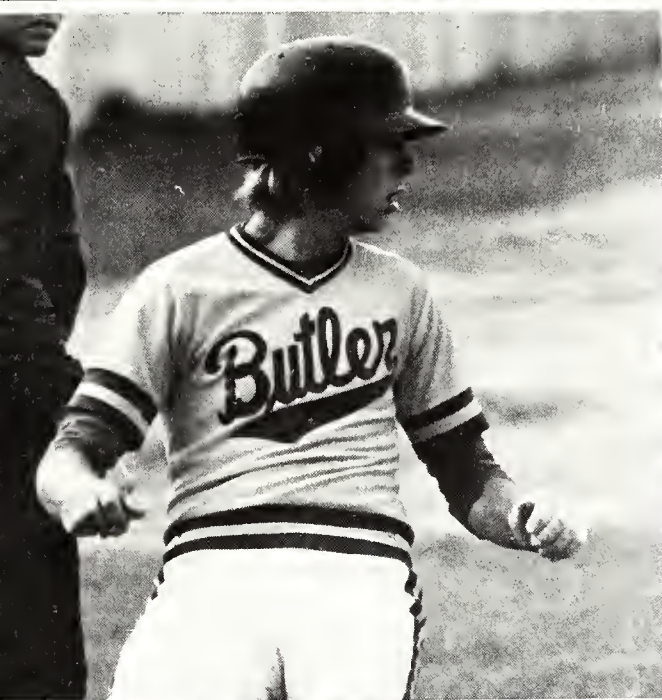
Lantz



Seymour



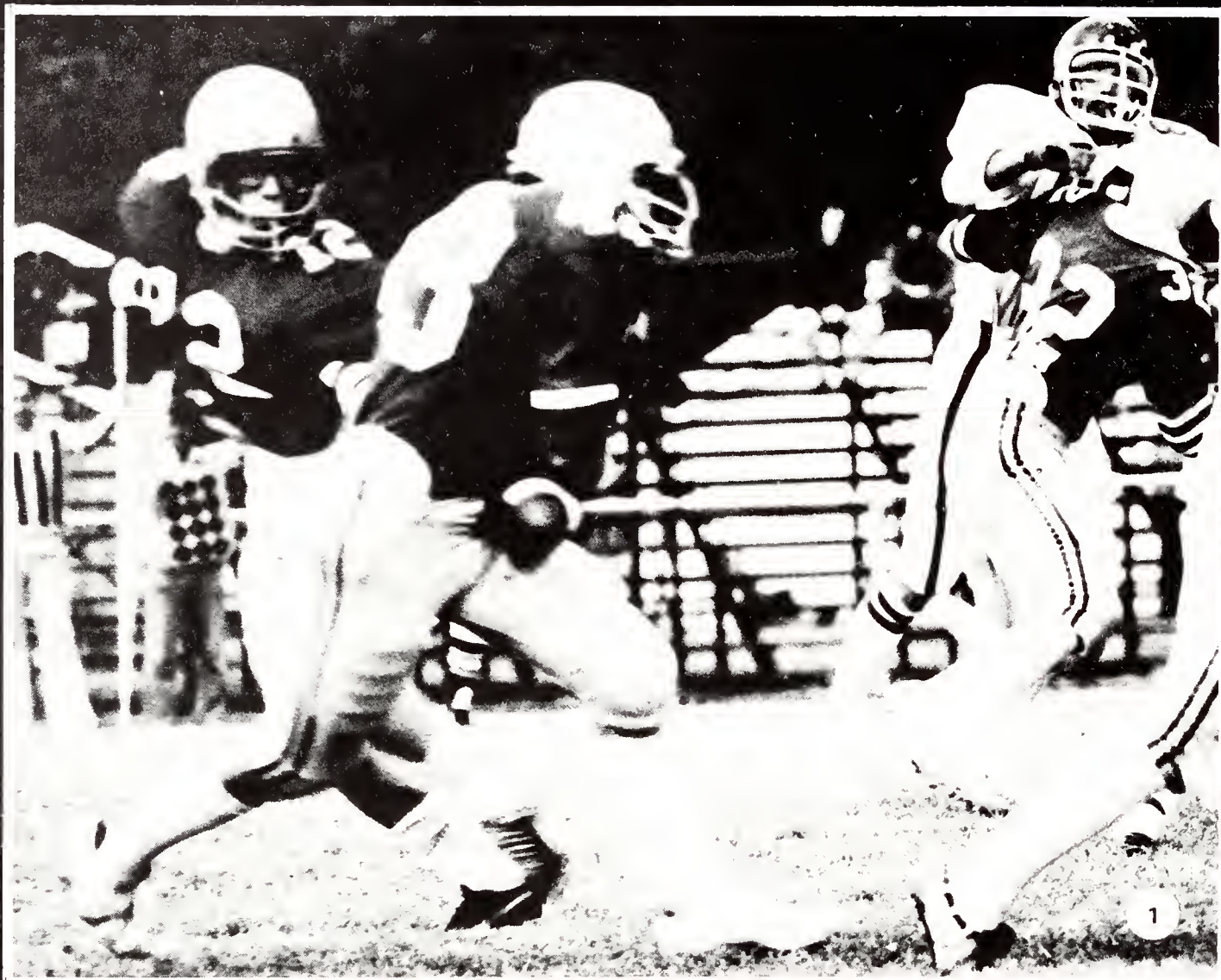
Zuercher



Sports



Football season disappointing 3-7



Quarterback action (1) in one of the ten games the Grizzlies participated in. 2. Head coach Fayne Henson. 3. Assistant coach Dale Remsberg talks over a play with a player. 4. Team captains as selected by their team members were Ron Fellows, Brad Hoglund and Steve Davis. 5. Ricardo takes time to recapture his thoughts about the game. 6. Assistant coach Jim Hooten.

Six Grizzlies named to All-Conference

Butler County's Grizzly football team began the 1978 football season with high hopes and a new head football coach in Fayne Henson, who came to Butler County from Garden City after spending five years as the offensive coordinator for the Broncbusters.

With a young team and the slot-I offense, Butler County got off to a quick start with impressive wins over Pratt in the season opener by a score of 38-7 and Haskell by an overwhelming 40-0 margin.

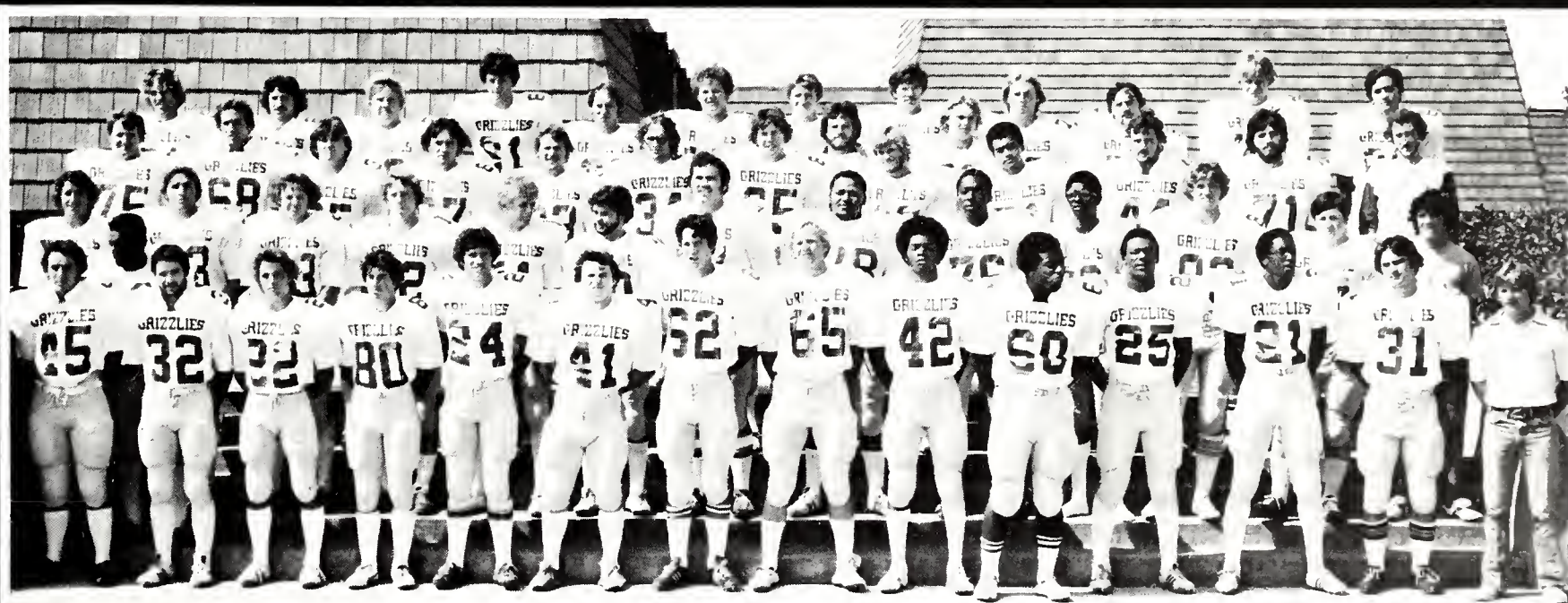
Butler County picked up its first loss of the season in its third game when Fort Scott dumped the Grizzlies 39-21. The Grizzlies celebrated a homecoming which included a victory by its football team by beating the Conquistadors of Dodge City 17-8.

Following that, the bottom fell out for Butler

since it lost its final six games of the season. The final 3-7 record equaled the record of a year earlier, while the six game losing streak was the worst for Butler County since the 1960 season when the Grizzlies lost their final eight games of the season.

On November 17 all the coaches from the Jayhawk JuCo Conference gathered to choose the all-conference teams. Six Grizzly football players made either first team, second team or honorable mention.

Dion Fellows and Ron Fellows were the only Grizzlies to make first team as both were named to first team offense. Ed Skerl and Darryl Boucher were named to second team defense. Brad Hoglund was named honorable mention on defense. Steve Markwell received honorable mention as a kicker.



1978 football team members, front row, L-R: Billy Greenwood, Dennis Barnes, Steve Davis, Bill Ownby, Tom Hansen, Daryl Minton, Dan Goff, Ward Straudenmyer, Nathan Ham, Andre Dixon, Eric Hunt, David Redding, Ron Fellows, Rick Moore, Doug Riet (manager). Second row, L-R: Dan Gentzler, Ed Patterson, Kenny Monroe, Blair Benedict, David Leach, Bill Gorman, Darryl Boucher, O.B. Bohannon, Dion Fellows, Henry Jackson, Cary Patterson, Roger Graber, Daryl Menke (manager).

Third row, L-R: Brad Hoglund, Tom Scholler, Mark Nunnetley, Dale Martin, Robbie Fry, Lynn Diepenbrock, Mike McDermeit, Chris Schoenhoefer, Pat McGovern, Shawn McCune, Carlos Nicardo, Scott Gerth, Ed Skerl, Mark Dutro (manager). Back row, L-R: Steve Fountain, John Charbonneau, Mark French, Drew Gross, Ivan Chrisman, Jim King, Bill spoon, Bart Balthazor, Lee Brady, Keith Carselowey, Dennis Schumaker, Steve Markwell. Not pictured: Dana Anderson

Golf game

Scores too high

Butler County fall golfers started their season September 15 at Garden City. The team finished a disappointing sixth. In the Kansas City Designated Tournament, the Grizzlies placed sixth again.

Butler County hosted a nine team tournament September 19 at the El Dorado Country Club. It was attended by all the members of the Jayhawk JuCo league. The tourney was won by Coffeyville. Grizzly golfers finished a consistent sixth.

The golf team ended its season early. They decided not to enter two tournaments that were scheduled.

Butler County's golf team consisted of five students. Paul Good and Perry Banwart, both sophomores from Circle were the only returning lettermen. Freshmen members included Tharon Schraeder of Council Grove, Jeff Cunningham of Wichita Southeast, and Dan Waterman from Remington High School.

Jim Hooten coached the golfers.

Team members
(upper right) L-R:
Coach Jim Hooten,
Perry Banwart, Jeff
Cunningham,
Tharon Schraeder.
Not pictured: Paul
Good, Dan
Waterman.





4-16 Season

Fall baseball



Butler County finished its first fall baseball season with a record of 4-16. The Grizzlies defeated Cloud County three times and Allen County once for the victories.

The team consisted of twenty-one members, half of which were freshmen.

Three players had batting averages of over .300 for the fall season. Charlie Silver attained an average of .333; Wayne Leiker had a .308 average and Jeff Darr finished the season with a .303 average. All three were sophomores.

Home run leader for the season was Rick Smith who totaled up 4.

Randy Fraley was the only pitcher to come out of the season with a winning record, 2-1.

Oral Taylor coached the team.



Team members,
front row, L-R:
Curtis Taylor, Mike
Howery, Tom
Barney, Brian
Brown, Gary
Church, Jeff Darr,
Craig Wile, Middle
row, L-R: Randy
Fraley, Kurt Smith,
Wayne Leiker, Bill
Brouhard, Brad
Cox, David Frazier,
Mark Garcia, Larry
Tangney, Rick
Smith, Back row,
L-R: Coach Oral
Taylor, Charlie
Silver, Larry
Fleming, Bob

Pickett, Dennis
Whiteside, Tim
Schmidt, Kevin
Partain, Coach Rick
Scott.

Cross country places third in Region VI

Butler County's cross country team finished a disappointing third behind Hutchinson and Garden City in the Region VI cross country meet at Wichita. BCCC Harriers, under the guidance of Coach Ollie Isom, won the Cloud County dual meet, the Hutchinson Invitational meet, and the Marymount Invitational, at Salina.

The team consisted of six sophomores and 15 freshmen.

At the Region VI meet, the Grizzlies placed third as a team by points. A second place finish for the team would have sent all the members to the national finals.

Grizzly harriers sent two runners to the finals. Jim Gleason qualified in the regionals by

placing fifth and team mate Jeff Stein also made the finals with a 17th place. Jon Torneden placed seventh but did not count toward the team total because he was running unattached.

The National finals meet was held in Champaign, Ill. on November 11. Gleason placed 40th and Stein placed 125th. There were 195 runners in the 1978 Nationals.

The National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Meet will be hosted by BCCC next year.

According to Coach Ollie Isom, it was "a good year. It would have been better if we'd won the Region VI title. The freshmen had a good year. We just had some bad breaks."

Right: Tim Elder receives his first place finish card in the Butler-Cloud County dual.





Left: Jim Gleason runs in one of his many races. Below, the 1978 cross country team members, front row, L-R: Paul Adams, Chris Stewart, Mark Isom, Wayne Copp, Danny Jaramillo, Bob Watt, Mark Zeik, Bill Hook, Kirk Merrlin, Tim Elder, Mark Christian-son, Back row, L-R: Keith Dome, Phil Orlowski, Mark Evans, Jon Torneden, Jimmy Brown, Jeff Stein, Jim Gleason, Bill Coltrain, Alan Keefer, Mark How-ard, Carlos Cardwell, Ollie Isom.



Volleyball - no contest



Four returning sophomores

Volleyball was less than successful this year in terms of winning as the BCCC women were eliminated from competition before sub-regionals.

Twelve women reported for the first volleyball practice making a cut unnecessary. Returning sophomores included: Vicki Baldwin, Lois Mayer, Jayree Richardson and Sandy Wacker. Six freshman and five sophomores completed the season.

Joni Gilbert was the team's trainer.

The women Grizzlies were coached by Selen Cawiezel, her second year coaching at Butler. Cawiezel has had six years of coaching experience previous to BCCC. She coached five years in high school athletics and was a graduate assistant coach in all sports at Chadron State College in Chadron, Nebraska.





Members of the women's volleyball team are, bottom row, L-R: Rhonda Moss, Jill Herpich, Teresa McElroy, Brenda Wedman, Joni Gilbert, Dawn Murphy, Belinda Brown, Cindy Heckman. Top row, L-R: Vicki Baldwin, Sandy Wacker, Lois Mayer, Teresa McMillen, Jayree Richardson.

Tough Conference deals troubles

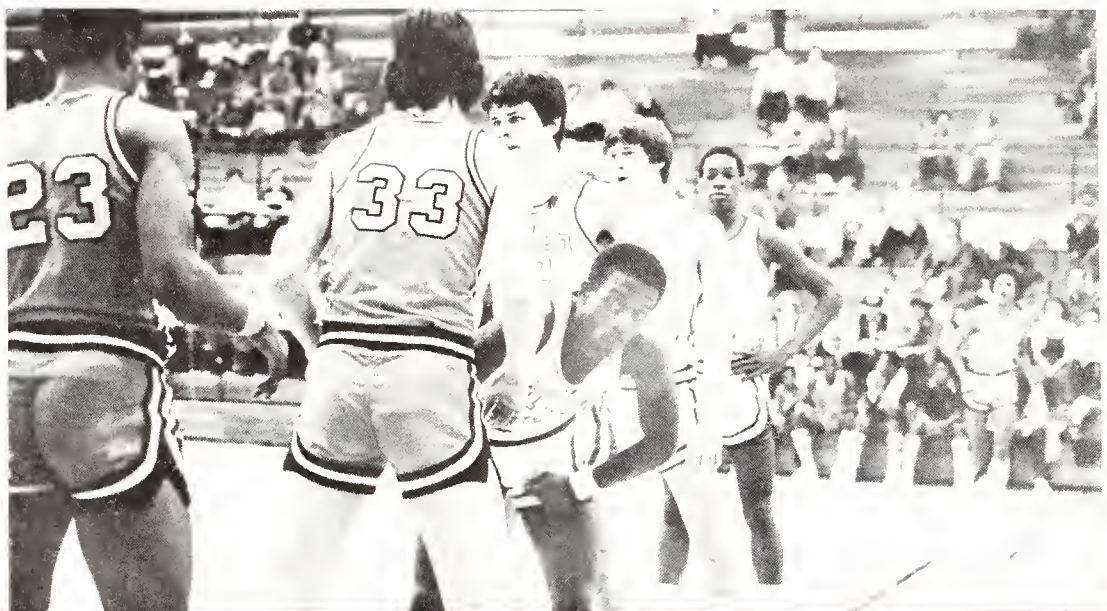
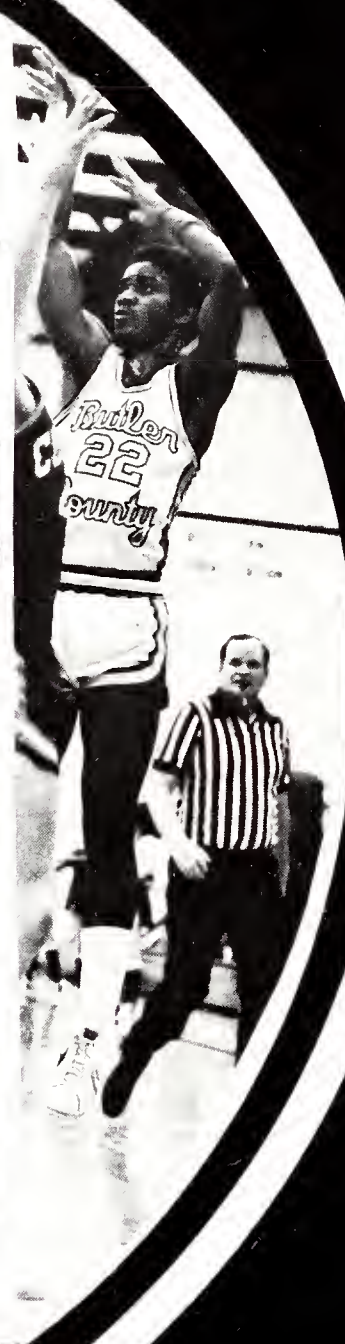
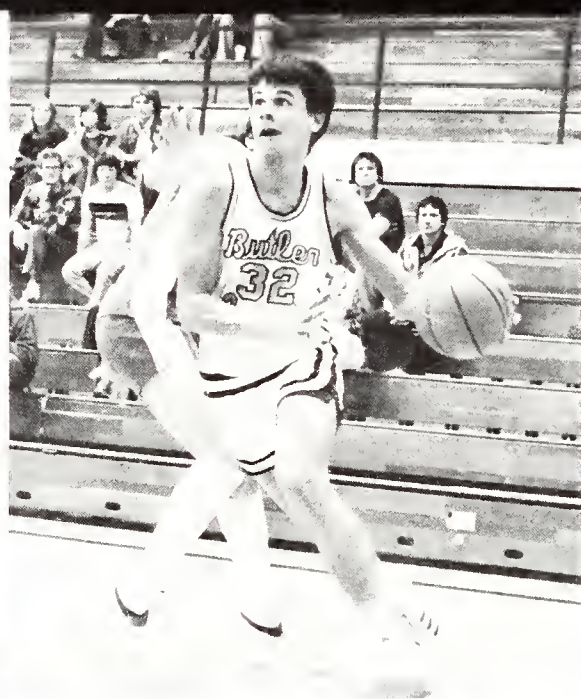
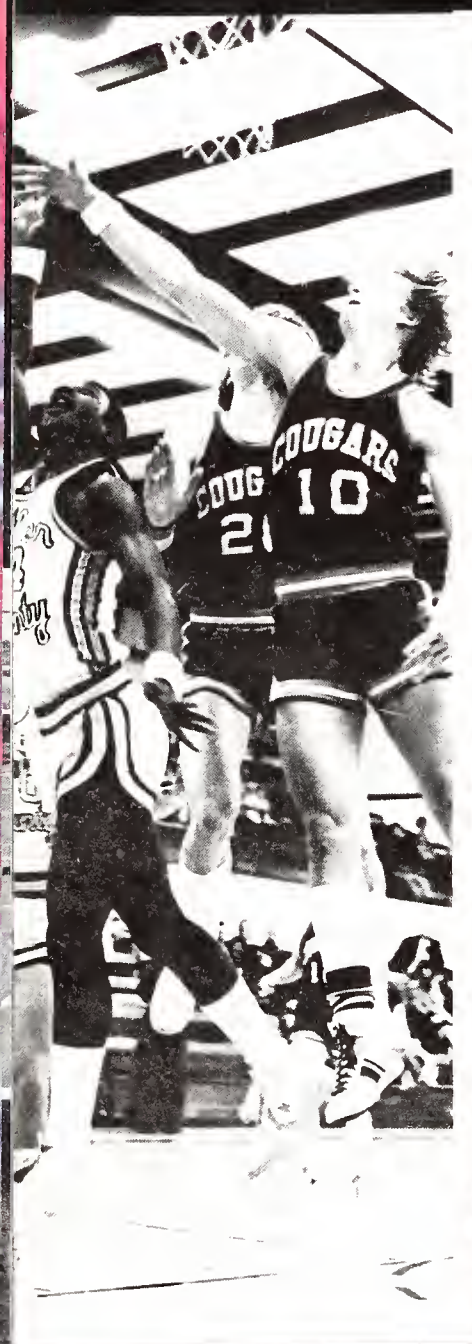
Head basketball coach Curt Shipley said before the 1978-79 basketball season got underway that it could take a semester to get his freshmen ready to play. With only two sophomores returning the Grizzlies faced some of the top teams in the nation including Moberly, Mo., Cowley County who was ranked as high as number 11 in the nation early in the season.

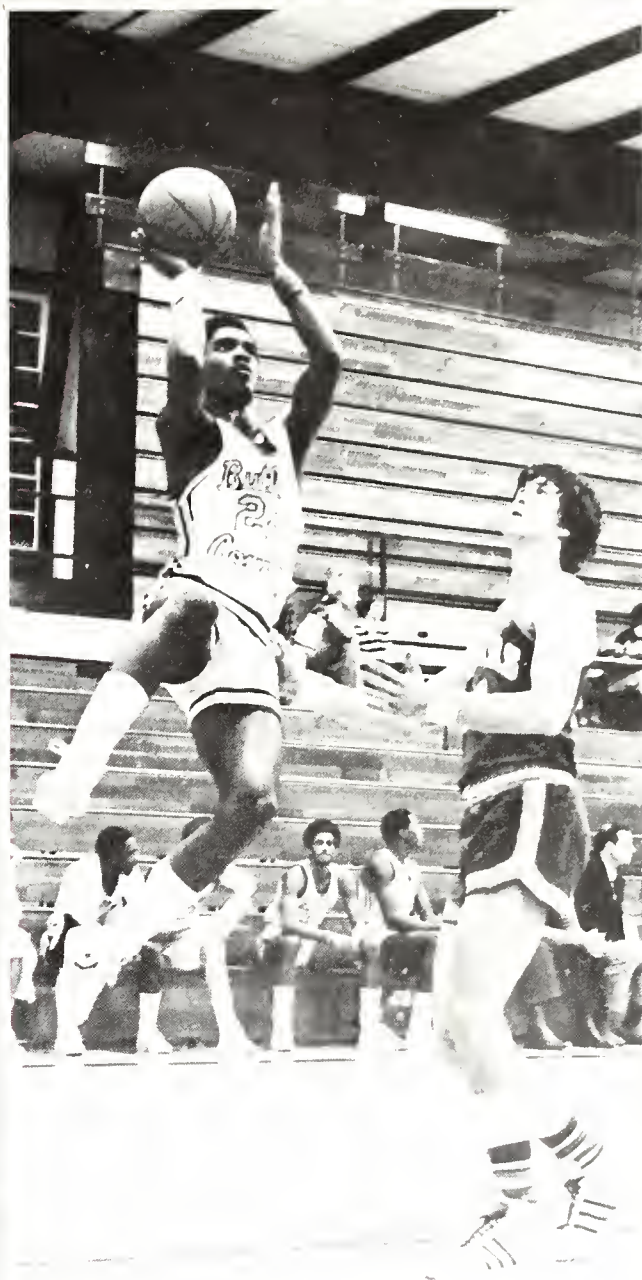
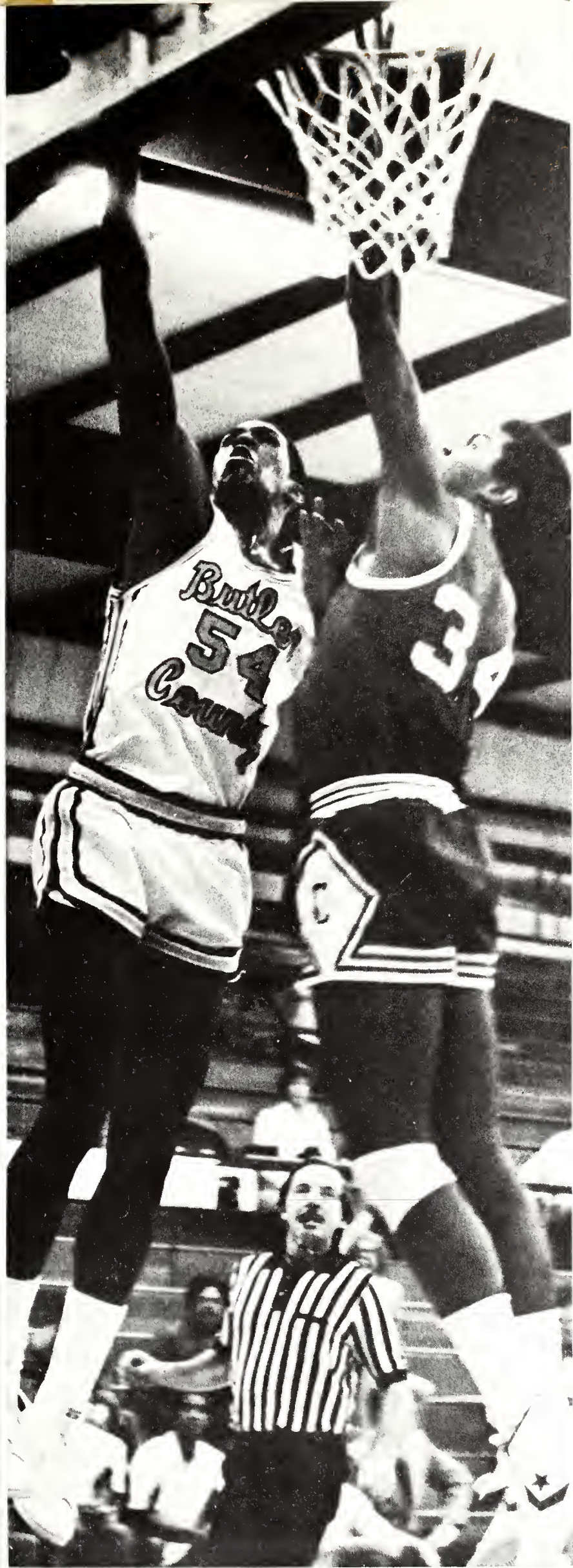
Butler County also participated in what was one of the toughest basketball conferences in the nation, the Jayhawk Juco Conference. The conference consisted of such teams as Cowley County, Dodge City, along

with other top teams such as Garden City, Independence, Pratt and Hutchinson.

After the first semester the men's team held a 3-9 record picking up wins over St. John's in the opening game of the season, Kansas City and Allen County.

Butler County dropped a pair of games in the Panther Classic at Neosho County to Moberly by a 93-74 score and to Eastern Oklahoma 74-72. The Grizzlies also finished second in their own Butler County Classic by downing Allen County 92-83 and losing to Neosho County in the Championship game 102-66.





The members of the 1978-79 basketball team are, back row, L-R: Head coach Curt Shipley, Rodney Winston, Vincent Cox, Marc Anderson, Kris Ekart, Ron Ragan, Tim Trent, Assistant coach Gene Arnold. Front row, L-R: Delbert Logdson, manager, James Phelps, Tommy Brooks, Israel Jones, John Flamer, Randy Hayes, Mike Klaver, Mark Redfern, Kirk Brown, manager. (Not pictured Tom Brozell and Mike McDermeit.)

Lady Grizzlies look good

With two-thirds of the season gone the women's team was in second place in the Womens Jayhawk Juco Conference with a record at that time of 4-2.

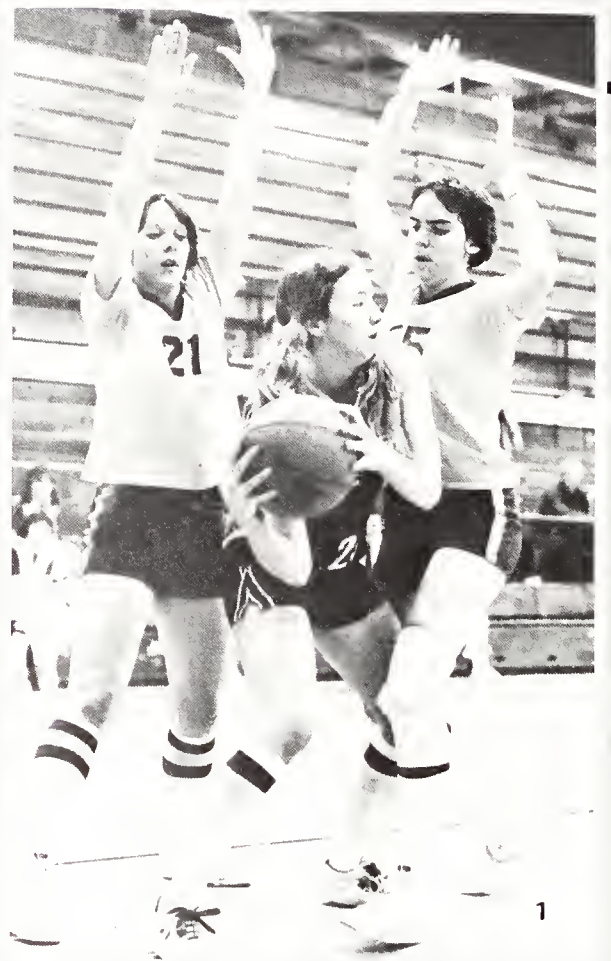
The team, in only its fourth year of competition, returned five letterwomen for the 1978-79 season.

Before the season began, Wava Ireland ranked fourth in career rebounds at Butler County while Lois Mayer ranked tenth in career scoring for BCCC.

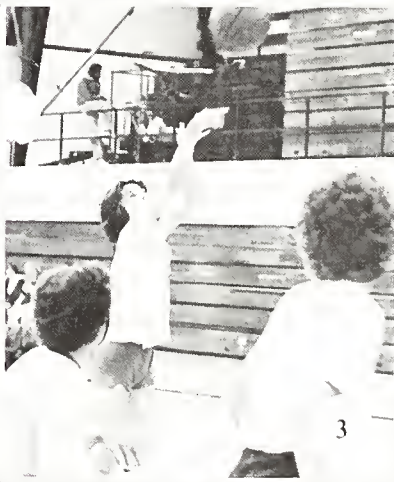
The lady Grizzlies got off to a good start by defeating St. John's in the season opener by a score of 79-41. Butler County finished the first semester with a record of 2-5 as they beat Coffeyville also.

Butler County under the direction of head coach Ev Kohls also started the conference season on the right track by upsetting the Dodge City Conquistadors 51-44 on the Grizzlies home court to end a seven game losing streak.

Jayre Richardson and Joni Gilbert served as managers for the team.



Jill Herpich (1) and Lois Mayer. (2) Members of the team include, back row, L-R: Jayre Richardson, Teresa McMillen, Brenda Wedman, Lois Mayer, Wava Ireland, Judy Dickinson, Jill Herpich, Joni Gilbert, Ev Kohls, head coach. Front row, L-R: Kim Price, Vickie Baldwin, Sandy Wacker, Belinda Brown, Robin Brown, Rhonda Neumayer, Glenda Boone, Rhonda Moss.



Wava Ireland (1) watches as one of her shots go up for two. (2) Robin Brown shoots during the BCCC- Allen County game. (3) Belinda Brown shoots a freethrow.

Intramurals everyone plays

Many students kept busy this year by participating in intramurals. Jeanette Malone, physical education instructor, organized many successful activities throughout the year.

Flag football champions were the "Sasnak's," captained by Tim O'Shea.

"The Stewarts" won the exciting volleyball competition this year. Captain Chris Stewart lead the way for his teammates to victory.

Other volleyball teams included the "Ball Bumpers," with Captain Chester Thacker; "Shazbotzs," with Bonny Taton as captain; the "Uck-fuppers," and captain Gregg Jones; Beth Strother's "Net Nuts"; Liane Kohls and the "Pick Ups"; the "Trail Blazers," with captain Andre Dixon; and the "Evan's," with Captain Mark Evans.

The "Fierce Four" won the bowling competition.

Horse shoe competition was won by Randy Fraley.

The all-male intramural basketball competition results will be given in the spring supplement. The teams included: "The Wizards," with Chris Landers as captain; "The Gorman's," and Captain Bill Gorman; "The Davis," with Steve Davis as captain; The "Deadeye's," with co-captains Blair Benedict and Randy Hayes; "Lagnof, Inc.," and Kevin Hoyt as captain; The "Bung Brothers," and Captain Tom Barney; "Star Waers," with Chuck Spencer as captain; "SWat," and Ron Fellows as captain; The "Mounter's," with Tim O'Shea as captain; and The "Six Shooterrs," with Captain Bob Nellans.

Intramurals planned for sping included tennis, softball, archery and table tennis. A chess tournament was established, but the results will not be available until a later date. The annual All-Stars was announced in May.



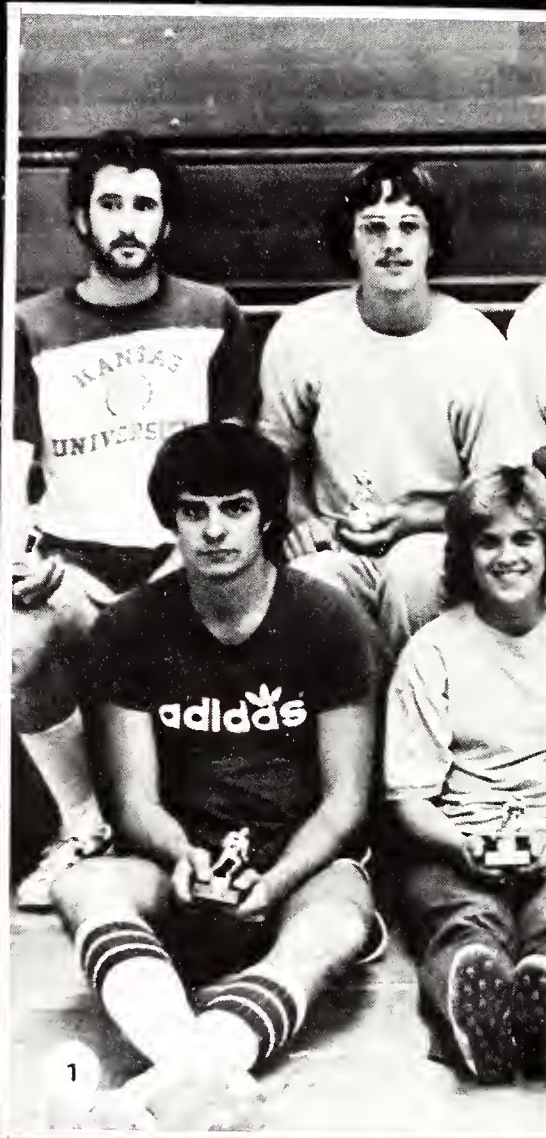
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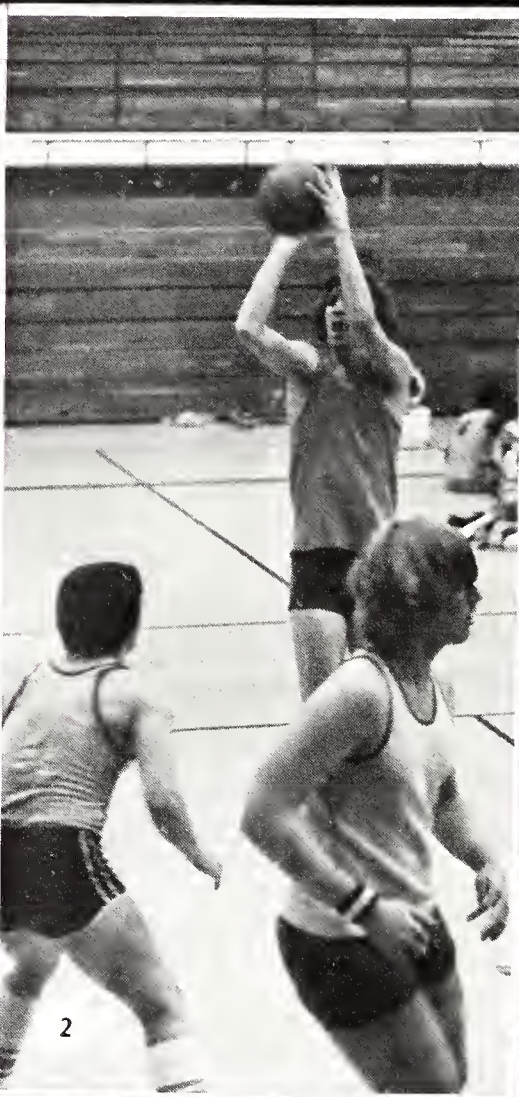
Mark Zych



Jackie Shindler



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Intramural flag football (1) champions, "The Sasnak's," include team members, back row, L-R: Mark Dutro, Gregg Jones, Steve Stroda, Tim O'Shea, captain: Tom Hansen, Daryl Menke, front row, Delbert Logsdon, Robin Brown, Diane Ziegler, Tracie Fox, Bonny Taton, Scott Wood. 2. Intramural basketball action include Bob Woelk as he shoots for two. 3. Volleyball champions, "The Stewarts," include team members Mark Zych, Jeanette Malone, Chris Stewart, captain: Alan Keefer. 4. Bowling champions are Steve Deaton, Jenny Morgan, Torrin Eastin, Bob Woelk.

Scoreboard 'tilted' wrong direction all year

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Pratt
Hutchinson
Cloud County
Fort Scott
Allen County
St. John's
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Independence
Garden City
Hutchinson

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

BCCC OPPONENT

St. Johns	88	67
State Fair, MO	59	84
Seward Co.	73	63
Kansas City	80	59
Moberly, MO	63	93
Eastern Oklahoma	72	74
Allen Co.	92	83
Neosho Co.	66	102
Coffeyville	69	79
Independence	84	104
K-State Jr. Var.	51	83
Cowley Co.	58	79
Allen Co.	68	84
Platte Coll. Neb.	74	71
Penn Valley	79	109
Cloud Co.	70	76
Dodge City	48	119
Garden City	71	79
Pratt	80	97
Hutch	60	109
Cowley Co.	48	97
Seward Co.	68	77
Barton Co.	82	105
Independence	68	113
Dodge City	63	89
Garden City	67	113
Pratt	65	93
Hutch	55	95
Seward Co.	61	58
Coffeyville	82	97

BASEBALL

BCCC

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OPPONENT

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Emporia State
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Cloud County
Cloud County
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Cloud County
Pratt Juco
Pratt
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Garden City
Cowley

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Cloud Co.
Tri-State

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BCCC OPPONENT

St. Johns	79	41
Kansas City	50	55
Coffeyville	68	32
Independence	46	57
Allen Co.	50	61
Kansas City	57	58
Cowley Co.	51	72
Iowa Western	47	61
Marymount	34	74
Cloud Co.	46	67
Dodge City	51	44
Pratt	50	51
Hutch	54	53
Cowley Co.	52	85
Garden City	36	53
Seward Co.	71	49
Barton Co.	62	49
Independence	40	85
Dodge City	38	51
Garden City	48	45
Barton Co.	50	66
Pratt	58	51
Hutchinson	38	72
Seward Co.	56	49
Coffeyville	52	34
Pratt	50	65

Season Record: Over all: 10-16

Against Jucos: 10-15

Jayhawk Conference 7-5 2nd place tie

GOLF

BCCC

4th
6th
6th
6th

OPPONENT

Barton County Invitational
Garden City Designated
Kansas City Designated
Butler County Designated

CROSS COUNTRY

BCCC

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2nd
1st
1st
1st
2nd
2nd
1st
3rd

OPPONENT

Cloud County Dual
WSU "Gold Classic"
Barton County Invitational
KSU Invitational
Hutchinson Invitational
Butler County Invitational
Haskell Invitational
Marymount Invitational
Region VI NJCAA Meet

FOOTBALL

BCCC

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OPPONENT

Pratt
Haskell
Fort Scott
Dodge City
Coffeyville
Cowley County
Highland

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Enthusiasm - live

Cheerleaders

Butler County cheerleaders consisted of six members, four freshmen and four sophomores. Debbie Bunyard, Sue Ohlemeier, and Wava Anderson were elected in the spring of 1978 and attended a cheerleading camp at Dallas, Texas in August before the school year began. Tami Zang, Lori Harris, Margie Terrell, Adah McGranor and Cay Ohlemeier were elected in the fall. The girls boosted spirits at home and away athletic events throughout the year.

Drill Team

Scholarships were given to in-county students for participants on the drill team for the first time in college history. Five women received scholarships: Karen Folger, Glenda Jaerger, Glenda Boone and Melinda McCabe all from Andover, along with Sandra Liscomb from El Dorado.

Thirteen coeds participated on the team who called themselves the Pomettes. They included Kelly Esslinger, Sandra Lipscomb, Kim Price, Chris Phillips, Glenda Boone, Glenda Jaeger, Karen Folger, Gay Wilcox, Julie Blow, Linda Mason, Tracy Mason, and Melinda McCabe. They performed at many halftime ceremonies and gave a helping hand to the cheerleaders at several school social events.

Glenda Boone and Glenda Jaerger represented the pomettes at a summer drill team camp. The two received a trophy in competition with 500 other drill team members from around the country.



Cheerleaders perform one of their (1) stunts as they did during the time outs of basketball games. (2.) Pomettes perform at halftime ceremonies to boost spirits. (3.) Cheerleaders in one their better moods. (4.) Lori Harris (5.) Margie Terrell (6.) Debbie Bunyard.





Pomettes drill team include (from L., 1st row) Kim Price, Kelly Eslinger, Karen Folger, Linda McCabe. Second row, Chris Phillips, Glenda Jaeger, Julie Blow, Linda Mason. Third row, Glenda Boone, Sandra Lipscomb, Gay Wileox, Tracy Grissam. Displaying the trophy they won at summer drill team camp are Glenda Jaeger and Glenda Boone.

Write 'right'

Both the newspaper and the yearbook production facilities are housed in Nixon Library building in an area referred to by some as "The Animal House."

In this location, tempers flared and nerves frayed as students oftentimes worked into the early morning hours muttering to themselves: "Doctors bury their mistakes, accountants put theirs in the bank, but editors print theirs for the world to read."

New look arrives

New concepts in yearbook planning were learned at Houston when several journalism students attended a journalism conference. The staff incorporated a number of the ideas in this year's book.

One of these new ideas was the magazine concept of yearbooks. The staff chose to take the "Life" magazine style and change it to "Live" and carry out a magazine effect throughout the book.

Working on the yearbook took a special kind of dedication with which not too many students were endowed. The rewards of seeing hard efforts in print are not immediately forthcoming with the yearbook since it does not come out until final examination week. But the rewards are permanent since the yearbook is "forever."

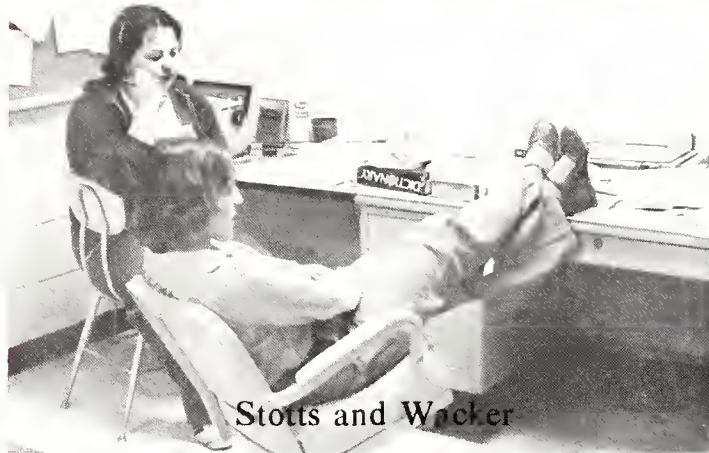
Yearbook production requires a combination of skills including writing, layout, design, Photography, graphics and organizational.

Teresa Stotts served as editor, a position she also held last year.

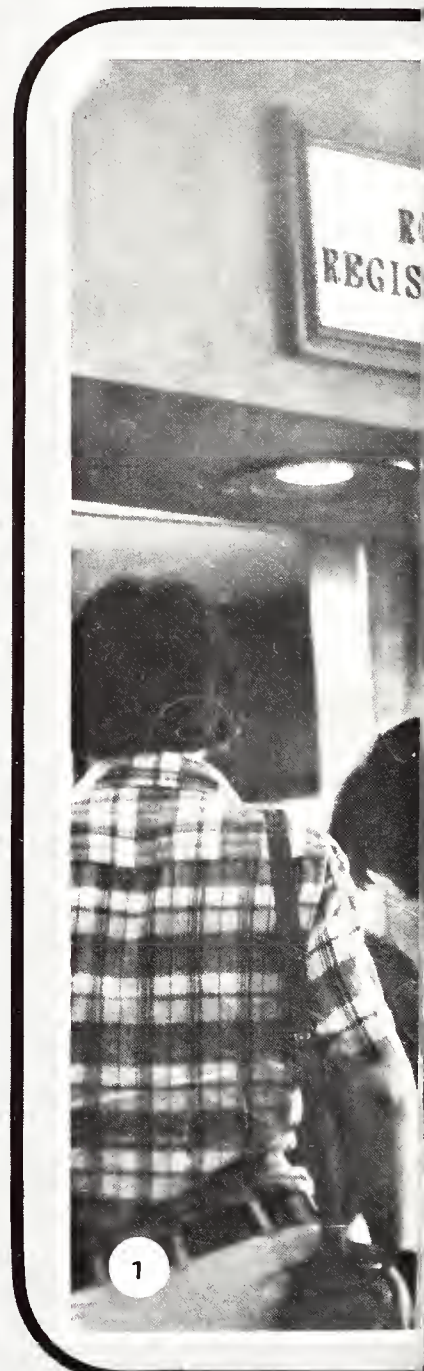
Production class members who worked on "The Grizzly" included Bob Woelk, Margo Mettlen, Kelly Eslinger, Steve Robrahn, Tony Daniel, and Bruce Rose. A number of other students contributed work, particularly photography. Jo Rogers was faculty advisor.



Bidwell and Rogers



Stotts and Wacker





Journalists in Houston

Each year the Associate Collegiate Press (ACP) has a national convention in a designated city in the United States. This year the convention was held in Houston, Texas. Ten students and two faculty advisors attended the convention.

Leaving the school in the van were Bill Bidwell, faculty advisor; Tony Daniel, Bill January, Teresa Stotts, Margo Mettlen, Keith Dome, Kelly Eslinger, Larry Allison, Debbye Stone, Bill Hook, Bill Holtom. Jo Rogers, faculty advisor, flew down a day later and joined the group.

The first night spent in Houston was spent at the Roadrunner Inn. The sign in front of the motel advertised a special dinner, then underneath offered free transportation to the

medical center. The group decided to eat elsewhere.

The next morning the group checked into the Shamrock Hilton, the site for the convention, and got their assigned rooms. The rest of the day was spent attending different sessions on news, photography, sports, advertising, layout and other facets of the journalism trade.

The evening ended with a disco dance for the students and dinner party for the advisors.

The next morning the group boarded the van to head back to Kansas and bring new ideas back to share with the rest of the journalism students.



Larry Allison (1) and Bill Hook. 2. Bill Bidwell, Tony Daniel, Keith Dome, Kelly Eslinger, Bill January, Margo Mettlen, Teresa Stotts, Bill Holtom, Larry Allison, Jo Rogers, Debbye Stone. 3. Shamrock Hilton

'Lantern' lights up lives

"The Lantern," BCCC's student weekly newspaper, was published each week in spite of some hazardous working conditions brought on by weather.

Members of the staff attended the ACP convention in Houston in the fall where they learned new techniques in journalism.

Gene Goerge served as editor first semester. Margo Mettlen was the managing editor, Bob Woelk was the news editor, and Larry Allison was in charge of the finances as business manager. Teresa Stotts served as production editor, Tod Megredy was in charge of the Photo department, Kelly Edwards was sPorts editor, and Krista Ussery was entertainment editor.

The staff also included nine reporters and 14 photographers.

Margo Mettlen became editor for the second semester and Gene George moved to senior editor. Bob Woelk took over as managing editor and Phyllis Webster and Anthony Beavers were co-news editors. The remaining members of the board were the same as the first semester.

Social activities of the journalism department included two parties; one at the Lake El Dorado and another at the home of Bill January.

"The Lantern" has won numerous awards from the Kansas Community College Journalism Council in newspaper contest, but last year, there was no contest at the state level.

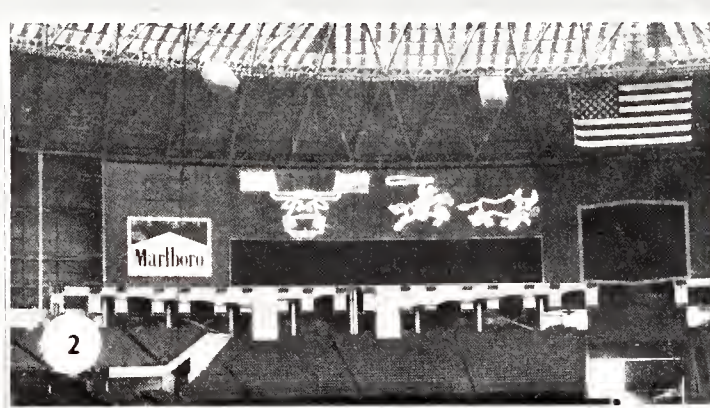
Faculty advisor was Bill Bidwell.



Bidwell



Carlos Carelwell



The Goodyear Blimp (1) hangar is located just outside of Houston. 2. Students took time out to visit the Astrodome. 3. Bill Bidwell takes time to sleep in the van during the 14 hour drive. 4. T-shirts were sold with various journalistic decals.

Editorial Board



Gene George
Editor, 1st sem., Senior Editor,
2nd sem.



Margo Mettlen
Managing Editor, 1st sem., Editor,
1st sem.



Bob Woelf
News Editor, 1st sem., Managing
Editor, 2nd sem.



Teresa Stotts,
Production Editor



Kelly Edwards
Sports Editor



Krista Ussery
Entertainment Editor, 1st sem.



Phyllis Webster
News Editor, 2nd sem.



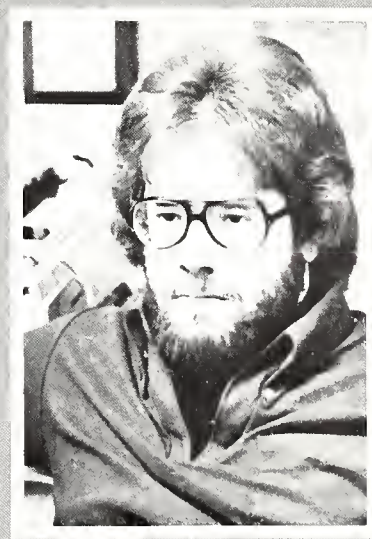
Curtis Taylor
Copy Editor, 1st sem.



Larry Allison
Business Manager



Alberta Hopkins
Advertising Manager



Tod McGredy
Chief Photographer, 1st sem.



Nathan Ham
Chief Photographer, 2nd sem.

Photo pictured, Anthony B. Brown, Co-News Editor, 2nd sem.

SAC members head the action



Student Activities Council (SAC) kept busy this year sponsoring various events and projects. Officers were elected in the fall and included sophomores Kelly Edwards, president; Bonny Taton, vice president; and Margo Mettlen, secretary-treasurer. Chris Stewart was appointed Kansas Association of Community College (KACC) representative.

"Kick Off Weekend" was the organization's first project of the semester. The weekend began with a bon-fire friday evening. Three skydivers participated as they landed on campus via their parachutes to help create spirit. There was a disco dance following the bonfire. The next night marked BCCC's first home football game for the season. Students and other residents of El Dorado enjoyed themselves at a party at Fiesta Park after the game with Haskell.

Fall Homecoming was next on the SAC calendar. Students and members of the community organized a parade the afternoon before the Homecoming game. "Storm," a band from Wichita, performed at the Homecoming dance. Cay Ohlemeier was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Carl Heinrich at half-time ceremonies of the Butler-Dodge City game.

One project SAC took on was adopting "Edit", the new campus dog. Other projects included the construction of an art bulletin board or display board that was put up in the cafeteria for showing student work.

SAC helped raise money for United Way by having another pie contract day this year. Students and faculty paid to have a contract put out on their friends or enemies to have them hit with a cream pie.

At least one dance a month was given by SAC and the group also tried to have some new and different activities for the students. On Halloween a free movie was shown, Casey Jackson gave a concert in November, and an "open game" night brought dorm students to the Union on a snowy winter Sunday night.

KEYN disc jockeys provided the music and entertainment at the Christmas dance. Prizes totaling \$200 were given away, with a \$50 bill given as grand prize. Santa was present to deliver the gifts.

Swimming and skating parties were planned for second semester, and the KEYN disc jockeys returned for the winter homecoming.





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5. The first photo shows the four young women who were the first to be elected to the Student Body. They are all members of the Student Body and are all members of the Student Body. The second photo shows the two young women who were the first to be elected to the Student Body. They are all members of the Student Body and are all members of the Student Body. The third photo shows the group of young women who were the first to be elected to the Student Body. They are all members of the Student Body and are all members of the Student Body. The fourth photo shows the young man who was the first to be elected to the Student Body. He is a member of the Student Body and is a member of the Student Body. The fifth photo shows the young man who was the first to be elected to the Student Body. He is a member of the Student Body and is a member of the Student Body.

Delta Psi Omega holds initiation

Delta Psi Omega, an honorary fraternity for drama students, was the only national fraternity on campus.

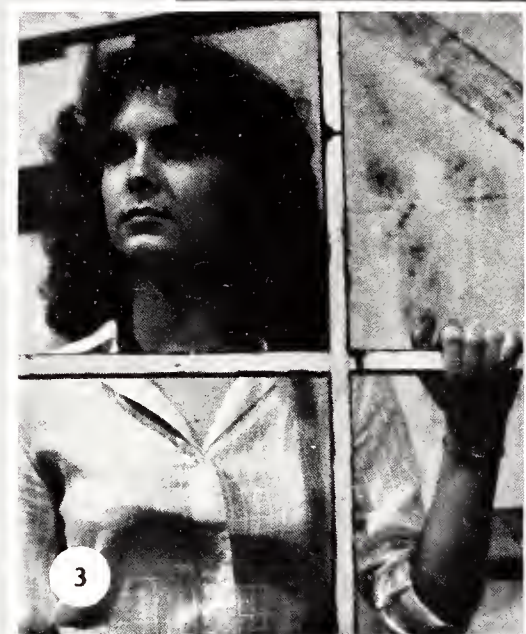
The group engaged in such activities as initiation of new members participation in the homecoming parade, sponsoring of an actor's workshop, and attending American College Theatre Festivals in Oklahoma City and St. Louis.

Delta Psi Omega is a national fraternity for students in junior and community colleges. Membership is open to drama students and applicants are accepted on basis of work done in the theatre and evaluation by the director of the theatre.

Delta Psi Omega is the oldest organization on BCCC campus. Fraternity membership included 35 off campus and 20 on campus members.

Officers of the fraternity were Gregg Woodall, president; Bronna Yaryon, vice-president; and Jan Walters, secretary-treasurer. Larry Peters sponsored the group.

Members of the fraternity (1) include Dwight Peterson, Connie McChristian, Bronna Yaryon, Gregg Woodall, Jan Walters, Kelly Eslinger, David Lockard, Mike Simon. 2. Bronna Yaryon 3. Jan Walters 4. Shirley Longfellow, David Longfellow, Larry Peters, Barbara Peters. 5. Gregg Woodall.



Cay Ohlemeier elected queen

Cay Ohlemeier was crowned by Dr. Carl Heinrich as 1978 football homecoming queen at the halftime ceremony of the BCCC- Dodge City Game.

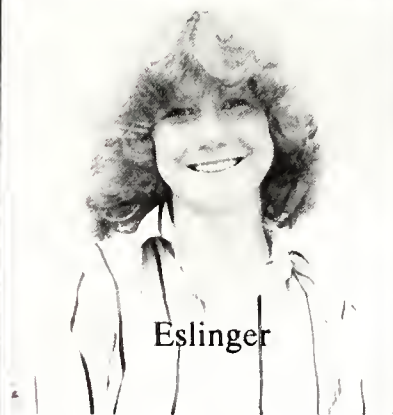
Ohlemeier, a sophomore from Wichita was nominated by the cross country team. Her escort was Mark Evans, a cross country team member.

First attendant was Kelly Eslinger a sophomore whose escort was Wayne Leiker, a baseball team member.

Other attendants included Jayre Rich-

ardson, a sophomore escorted by Nathan Ham, a member of the football team. Linda Stead, a sophomore escorted by Tharon Schraeder, a member of the golf team. Lori Harris, a freshman escorted by Tom Scholler, member of the football team.

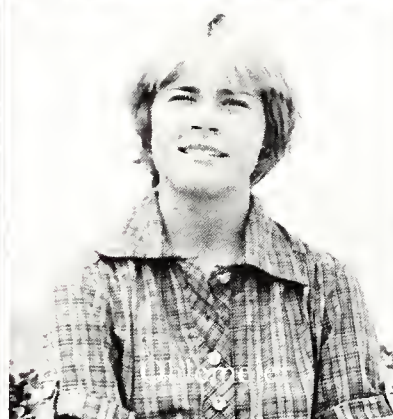
Homecoming day included an afternoon parade, the football game where BCCC defeated Dodge City 17-8, and the homecoming dance where Storm, a band from Wichita provided the entertainment.



Eslinger



Harris



Stead



Richardson



Stead



Queen Cay Ohlemeier (1) and escort Mark Evans. 2. Participants in the parade.

'Wayward Saints'

Comedy production opens theatre season

"A Company of Wayward Saints," was the two-act comedy chosen as the first play of the year, and it was given in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Oct. 8. The cast of characters included Gregg Woodall, Jerry Elmore, Bob Nellans, Craig Ussery, Luke

White, Liane Kohls, Bronna Yaryan, Rusty Pinkerton and Jan Walters. Larry Peters directed the production.

The plot centered around a company of strolling players who improvise on the stage. They are commis-

sioned by a nobleman to depict the entire history of man to him and his fellows. A successful performance will mean that they will receive the money to permit them to return to their homes, which all long to do.



Two of the many (1) trying out for the play were Julie Demorét and Jerry Elmore. 2. Jerry Elmore and Jan Walters. 3. Liane Kohls and Gregg Woodall. 4. Craig Ussery.



Drama students present murder mystery

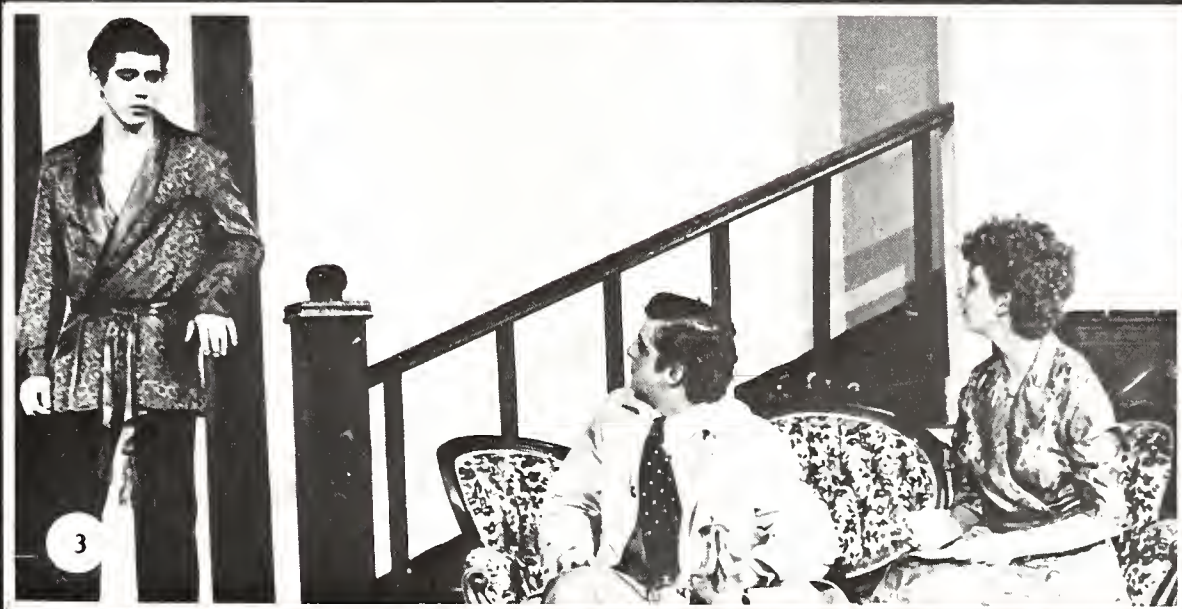
"Design for Murder" was the second production of the year. The play was a three act thriller with lots of "suspense and suspicion" according to the director, Larry Peters. Students from play production classes and other interested students collaborated to put the play together. The set design, technical aspects, and build-

ing of the sets were done by the students themselves.

Cast members included Linda Fuqua, Mike Simon, Gordon Parker, Donna Terry, Teri Ingram, Connie McChristian, Marcia McCoy, Gregg Woodall, Krista Ussery, and David Lockard.

Assistant director was Jan Wal-

ters. Gregg Woodall was technical director; set design was done by Gordon Parker; Dwight Peterson led set construction; lighting design was done by Craig Ussery; Kelly Eslinger and Jerry Elmore headed the sound crew; Terri Ingram was costume coordinator.



Trying to figure out "who done it" is Gregg Woodall while Marcia McCoy sits behind. 2. Donna Terry, Linda Fuqua and Mike Simon. 3. Mike Simon, Gregg Woodall and Linda Fuqua.

Nursing Program leads to 'R.N.'

The nursing program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is a two-year program that leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing. The program is designed to prepare students for the role of the registered nurse in the health care field.

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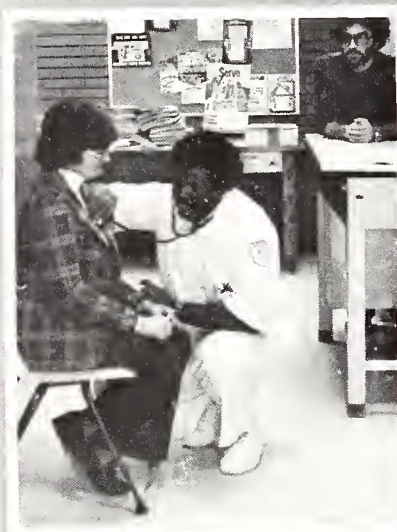
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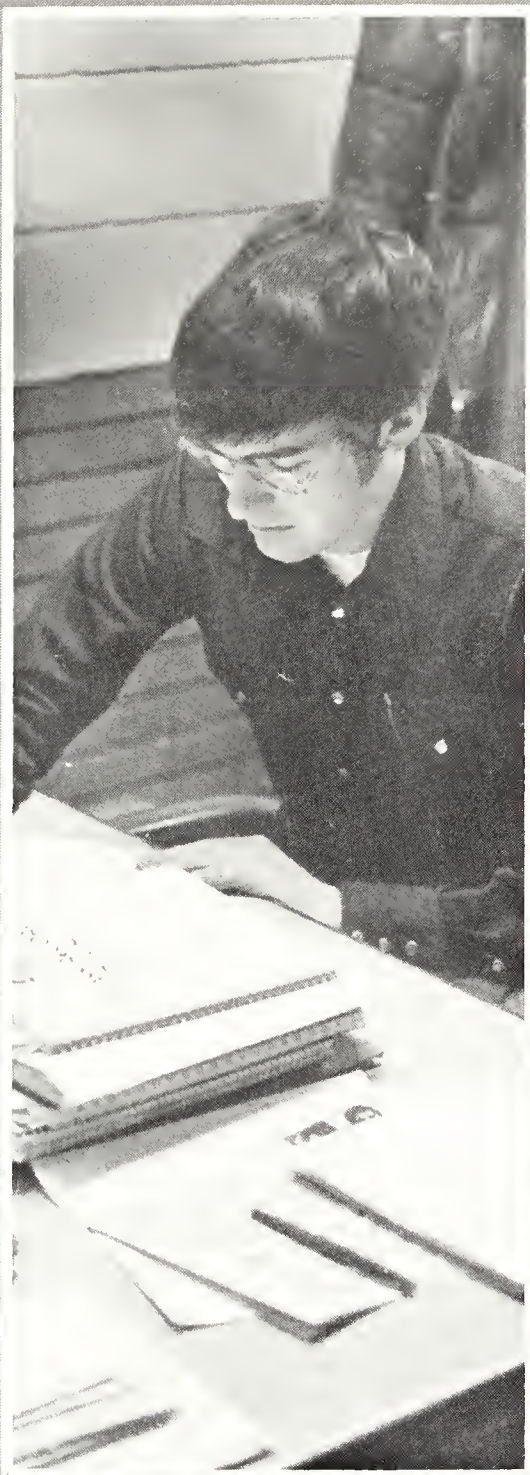
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Band and vocal

New sounds heard

New ideas, enthusiasm and involvement were obvious this year in the music department as a result of new instructors. Doug Talbott, who came from Nickerson High School, directed the BCCC band and jazz arts section. Kathryn Broderick, from Wichita, instructed the chorus and Collegiate Singers. Both these instructors were new to the BCCC music program. Margorie Marsh, instructor of keyboard and music courses has been at Butler for 10 years.

Several concerts and programs were performed by BCCC music groups this year. The first concert of the year was given in the fall, involved performances by the Collegiate Singers, the chorus and the jazz ensemble.

BCCC band day brought approximately 230 students who were members of four school bands to the October 21 football game. Participating at the Grizzly-Highland game were bands from El Dorado High School, El Dorado Junior High, Douglass and Remington High Schools. Each band performed its school fight song and they all combined talents on other numbers during the ceremony.

The instrumental department consisted of the band and jazz ensemble. The band was made up of approximately 16 regular members who included students, townspeople and three faculty members.

The jazz ensemble had 15 members. Second semester two guitars and several other instruments were added to the groups sound.

The chorus and Collegiate Singers made up the vocal department. Second semester the groups became involved with the jazz ensemble.

The vocalists collaborated with the photography department and put together a slide presentation accompanied by the music from the 50's and 60's. The Collegiate Singers also put together a program with excerpts from several musicals. The chorus consisted of 17 singers and Collegiate Singers totaled 21 members.



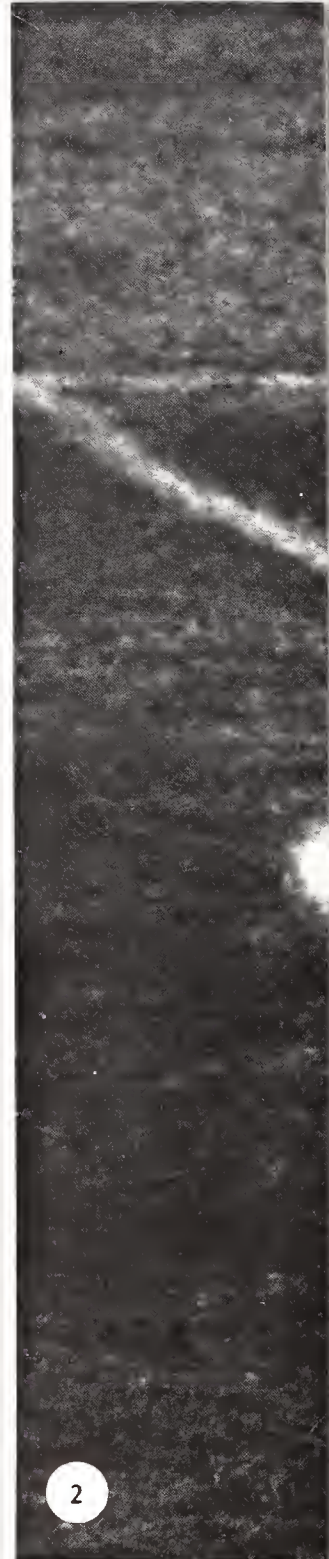
Talbott

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El Dorado resident (1) plays clarinet for the Grizzly Band. 2. Diane Ziegler, feature twirler performs at various halftime ceremonies with the band during the year. 3. Jazz Arts Ensemble. 4. College choir. 5. Collegiate Singers. 6. College Band.

Distributive Education Clubs of America



DECA

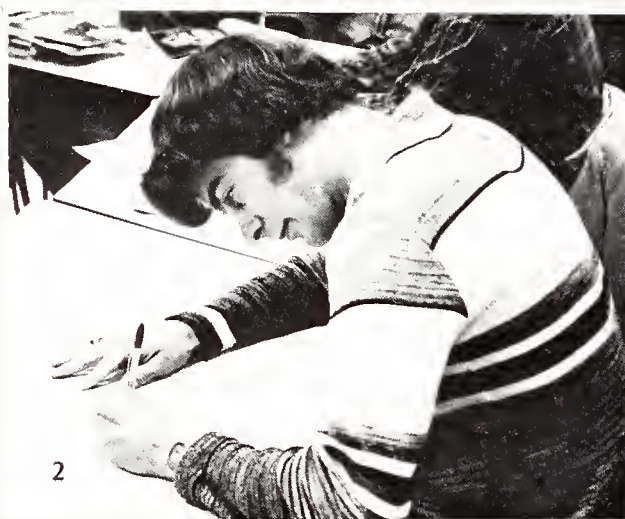
Dan Helmer served this year as Kansas president of Deca (Distributive Education Clubs of America). Helmer, who is from Marion, received all 25 delegate votes at the Fall Delegate Assembly at Emporia State University. Helmer, one of only two Kansans to win at the DECA national competitions last year in Washington D.C. took office Feb. 1.

Campus DECA members attended the Central Region Leadership Conference in Detroit in November. Accompanying Chapter Advisor Jim Edwards and his wife, were Dan Helmer, Brett Powers, Kim Osborn, Mike Swigart, Janet Fraiser, Chuck Rogers and Tom Esquivias.

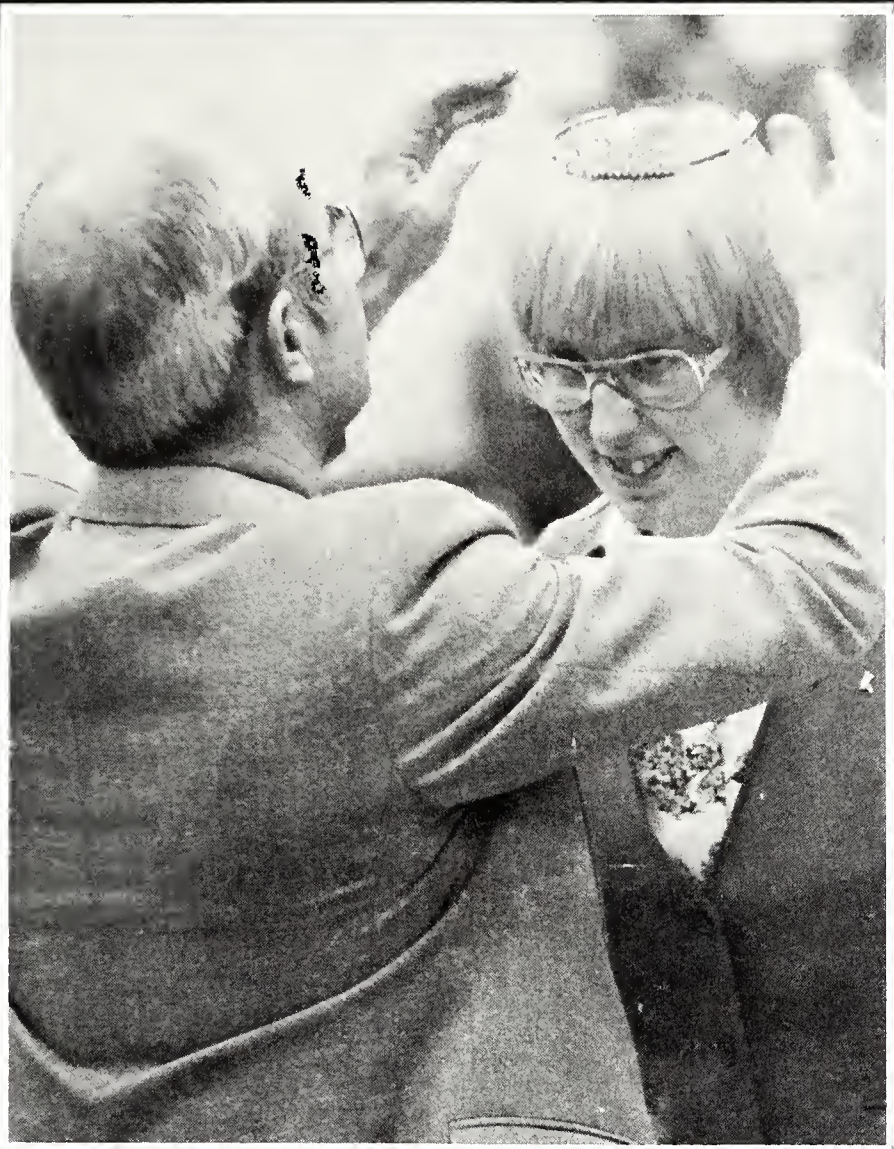
Wichita was the site for DECA's Career Development Conference. The state contest which enables members to compete at nationals if they win, was held in March. Houston was the location for this year's nationals.

Among the projects DECA was active in this year were advertising campaigns for The Community Resource Center, community surveys, and an advertising coupon book. The coupon book was sold for two dollars within the community and contained 24 coupons worth \$34 which could be used at various stores and establishments in El Dorado.

The purpose of the DECA organization is to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.



Distributive Education Clubs of America officers (1) for the BCCC chapter are, back row, Jim Edwards, advisor; Tom Esquivias, vice president; Dan Helmer, project chairman; Chuck Rogers, treasurer; front row; Mike Swigart, reporter; Bret Powers, president; Kim Osborn, secretary. 2. Dan Helmer 3. Jim Edwards 4. Janet Frazier, Kim Osborn



Dr. Carl Heinrich crowns Wava

Basketball royalty crowned at halftime

Wava Ireland and Delbert Logsdon were voted Basketball Homecoming queen and king at an all school election held in February. The crowning took place at halftime of the basketball game between the Grizzlies and Pratt.

Men's and women's athletic teams selected their respective candidates to compete in the election. Ireland represented the choice of the men's basketball team, and Logsdon represented the men's softball team. Ireland is a sophomore and plays women's varsity basketball. Logsdon, a freshman, is the manager for the men's basketball team.

Other candidates served as attendants at the ceremony. They included Debbie Bunyard, Sandy Wacker, Jill Herpich, Ron Fellows, Mike Klaver, and Marc Anderson.

The homecoming dance which was originally scheduled to follow the crowning ceremonies and game had to be postponed for a week due to scheduling problems in the Student Union where the dance was held.

Other homecoming activities included an all-school pep rally during class time preceding the game and a "bombardment" game between the freshmen and sophomores.

BCCC has two homecomings a year, one for football and one for basketball.



Ireland



Bunyard



Wacker



Herpich



Logsdon



Fellows



Klaver



Anderson

Union hub of activity

Student Union: A center location of activity.

At most any time of a week-day students and faculty could be found in the Union studying, eating, sleeping, visiting, or competing at a friendly game of pool.

The campus Bookstore, Snack bar, Cafeteria, athletic office, President's Dining Room and the Purple and Gold Room are all a part of the Union building. Many meetings and other activities were scheduled in the President's Dining Room and the Purple and Gold Room. The Student Activities Council (SAC) met in the Purple and Gold Room every ues-day.

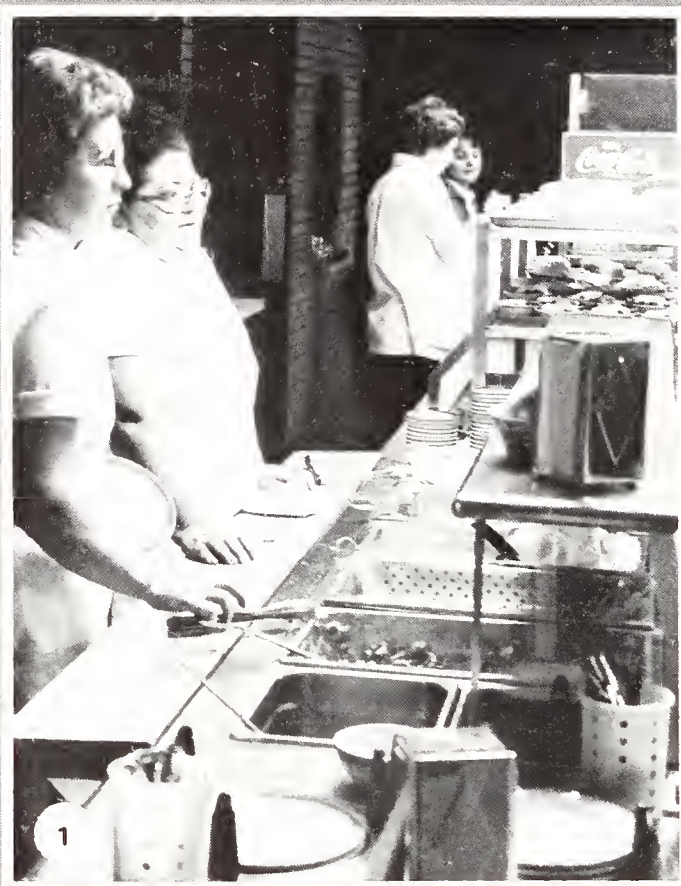
Food is an essential part of a students daily activities. Several persons work in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar every day preparing food, serving and cleaning up. Outside activities, such as banquets or school parties, are also part of their responsibility.

The Canteen of Wichita, Food Service Division, contracts the Cafeteria and Snack Bar. Kathy Lucas has managed the BCCC food service since 1977. Previous to her management job, she was a student here in 1973 and worked as a secretary for the food service for four years.

Breakfast was served from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. this year, lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and supper from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Employees in the cafeteria included: Linda Ziegler, who was the morning cook; Edna Rumsey, who prepared lunch; Anna Mae Johnson, who was in charge of salads and desserts; Roseann Fore, dishwasher; Leona Londeen, the evening cook. Orpha Anderson worked in the Snack Bar.

Hazel Swank was the weekend cook.

Sara Cummings managed the Bookstore.





Cafeteria workers (1) include, front to back, Edna Ramsey, Anna Mae Johnson, Kathy Lucas, and Roseann Fore. (2) Students could be found in front of the T.V. in the lounge. (3) Anna Mae Johnson, Edna Ramsey. (4) Student Cafeteria workers include Greg Christensen, Jeff Stein, Phil Orlowski, Jim Gleason and Tim Elder. (5) Food Service manager Kathy Lucas. (6) Students wait in the cafeteria line. (7) Paul Good (8) Tony Peak (9) Bookstore sales include college T-shirts.

A life to live off-campus

Many students discovered a new art this year — the art of cooking, cleaning and doing laundry. Students' lifestyles changed as they moved away from home and mother, the maid.

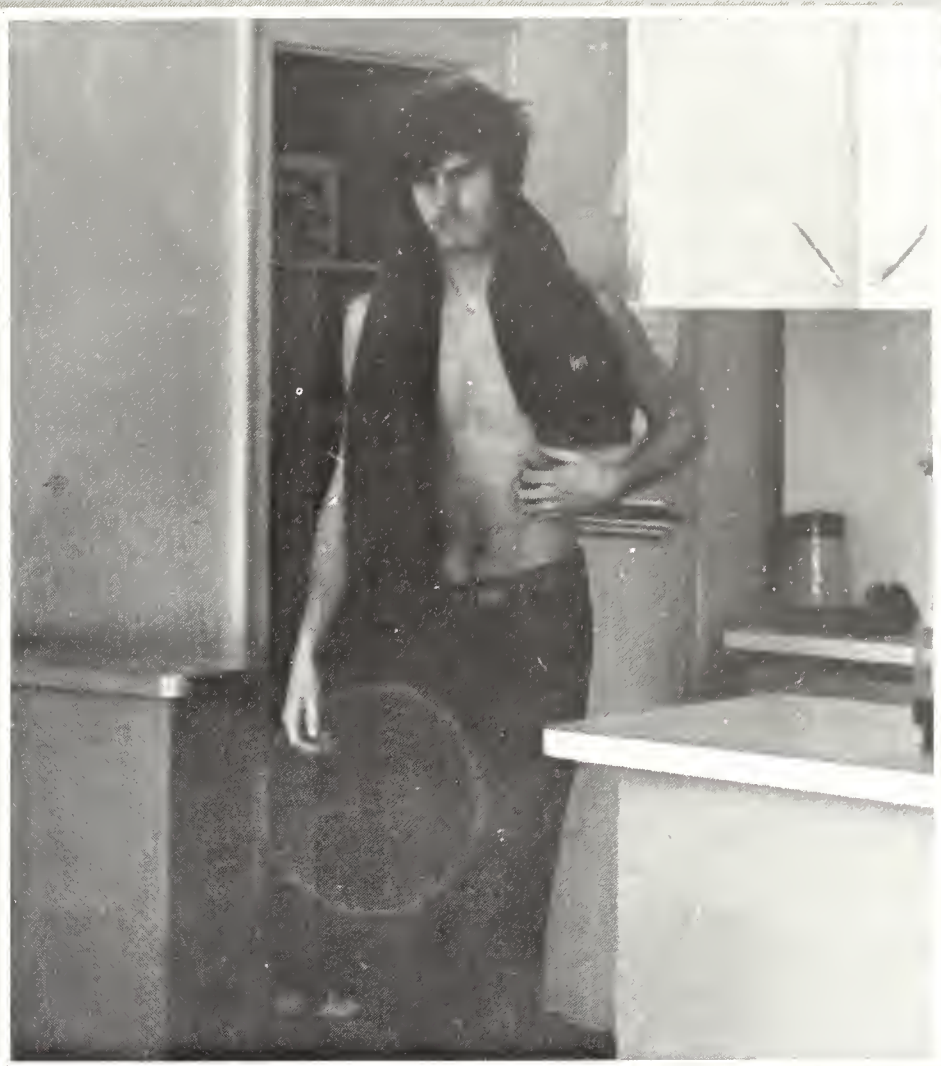
Although many students chose the dormitory as their place of residence, others decided to rent houses or apartments. Looking for and finding an apartment is quite an adventure in itself. Next, one must acquire the necessary furnishings and accessories. And finally, one must take on all the responsibilities included in this new way of life. The student is on his own. He makes the decisions; he makes the rules.

Parties were popular this year with the apartment dwellers and their friends. Some were planned in advance, and others were a last minute decision. Some parties were the result of the "student compensatory cash-flow system": the student doesn't buy a chemistry book because he'll probably flunk the course anyway so he takes the cash he saves by not buying the book and spends it on a party.

The typical student living quarters are decorated with posters on the walls and bottles on the shelves. Dishes can usually be found in the sink, the ash trays are full, the bed is unmade, and there is a trail of gym socks from the kitchen to the bathroom. But one item rarely found is a textbook.

It was all a grand experience. Students have gained distinct knowledge although their grades, clothes and stomachs may have suffered from it from time to time.





116 Residents

Dorm life similar to living in huge family

Dormitory life is an experience in itself. You learn about other lifestyles, other people, and how to get along with them. Living in the dorm is like living in a family of 100 members.

The dorm accommodates 116 students, 58 men and 58 women. Plans were discussed this year for additional on-campus housing. In August, 1978, William C. Cummins, Dean of Student Services, was quoted in "The Lantern" as saying the school "still needs further housing" for about 10 to 20 students. "Not many students had to withdraw as a result of a lack of housing this year," Cummings added.

A barbeque was organized by the dorm students first semester to get acquainted and typically "stuff their faces." A Christmas party was held in December for residents of the women's side.

Three dorm students were arrested first semester on burglary charges.

Nita Moriarty served her seventh year as dormitory housemother this year. When asked about her job, Moriarty said, "If I can help or influence one student a year, then it's worth it."

"This job has its heartaches and its good points too," said Moriarty. "It's very rewarding."

Wava Ireland and Robin Brown (1) look over gag gifts at the women's dorm Christmas party while other interested residents look on. 2. Intrigued in the Christmas festivities at the dorm are: (l-r) Tami Nettleton, Patsy Tyson, Dianne Graves, Ellen Kidd, Suzanne Strohm, Julie Phelps, and Sherri Shank.

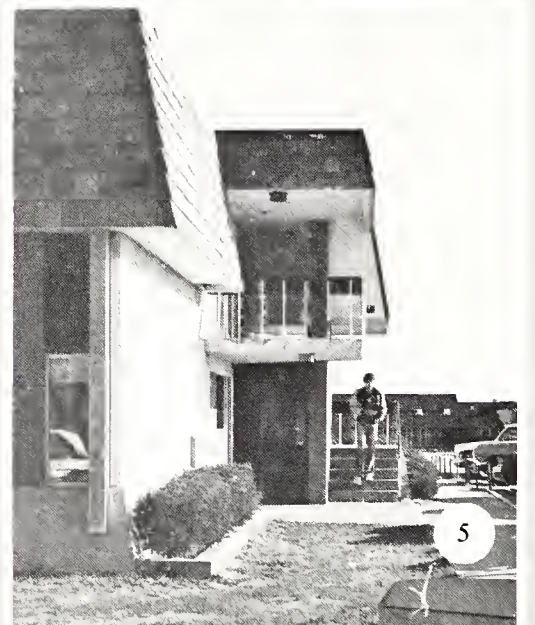




Dorm residents (1) spending some of their spare time relaxing in the dorm lobby are (clockwise) Tracy Grissom, Opal Elston, Dennis Barnes, Tammy Smart, Miles Jackson, Cornelia Holloway, Shirley Lions. 2. Miles Jackson and Tracy Grissom engage in horseplay while Tammy Smart looks on. 3. "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" and Bonny Taton, Linda Stead, Tracie Fox, and Beth Strother have it up in a dorm room. 4. Nap time in the afternoon finds Janet Kohls stretched out on her dorm bed.



(1) David Hyle relaxes in men's dorm lobby. (2) Dorm mother Nita Moriarty distributes handouts to Sheila Ayers. (3) Opal Elston, Delbert Logsdon, Bonny Taton, Diana Litton, Linda Stead, Tracie Fox, Jerry Elmore, Sheryl Bruce. (4) Jeri Tjaden, Janet Kohls, Sheila Ayers. (5) Logsdon exists to parking lot on the west side of the dorm.





Sophomores



Sophomores have special verve for school

Butler County went against the national trend by showing an increase in its fall enrollment of sophomores.

Total enrollment of sophomores in credit courses was 493 as compared with 478 for the previous fall.

When the fall semester began Aug. 24, BCCC was without leaders in most organizations. As soon as organizational meetings occurred, sophomores stepped from the ranks to become campus leaders.

One of the most active student organizations was the Student Activity Council. All council officers were sophomores including Kelly Edwards, president; Bonny Taton, vice-president; Margo Mettlen, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Stewart, representative to the Kansas Association of Community Colleges.

Another active organization was the Lantern, the student newspaper. Sophomore leaders included Gene George, Margo Mettlen, Tod Megredy, Teresa Stotts, Kelly Edwards and Krista Ussery.

Brett Powers was President of DECA and sophomore leaders in the Collegiate 4-H Club were Linda Stead and Bonny Taton. Delta Psi Omega leaders included Greg Woodall, Bronna Yaryon and Jan Walters.

Four of the five candidates for homecoming queen were sopho-

mores including Cay Ohlemeier who was elected by the student body.

Approximately 60 sophomores participated in varsity sports including both men and women.

One of the most exciting events of the year, a parachute jump onto the campus, was performed by Dave Hrdlicka, 'chutist, with Tim Wegenast, the pilot of the plane, two sophomores.

Approximately 12 theatre students participated in different productions during the year.

Second year students were leaders in promoting disco dances, concerts, athletic and intramural events.



Kate, El Dorado
Pammy Albion
El Dorado
Tammie Albion
El Dorado
Craig Alexander
Oxford
Marc Allmond
Towanda
Dana Anderson
Wellington

Marc Anderson
El Dorado
Neil Anderson
Abilene
Wava Anderson
El Dorado
Drucilla Andrews
El Dorado
Joanna Arnett
Wichita
Walter, Aubrey
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Joe, El Dorado
Joe Baker
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Vickie Baldwin
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Perry Banwart
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Donna Barker
Douglass
Vernon Barker
El Dorado

Sue Barnes
El Dorado
Tom Barney
Wichita
Frances Barry
Wichita
Pamela Bechtel
El Dorado
Mitchell Black
Toronto
Carl Bohannon
Leon





Kelly Brown
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 Cheryl Bruce
 Augusta
 Cheryl Braden
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 Bill Brouhard
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 Florence Brown
 Wichita

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 Bonnie Bruns
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 Debbie Bryant
 Eureka
 Rexce Burnham
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 Stephan Burr
 Junction City

Frank Carbo
 Augusta
 Harry Case
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 Virgil R. Celler
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 Charles Cardwell
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 Dena Carselowsky
 Wichita

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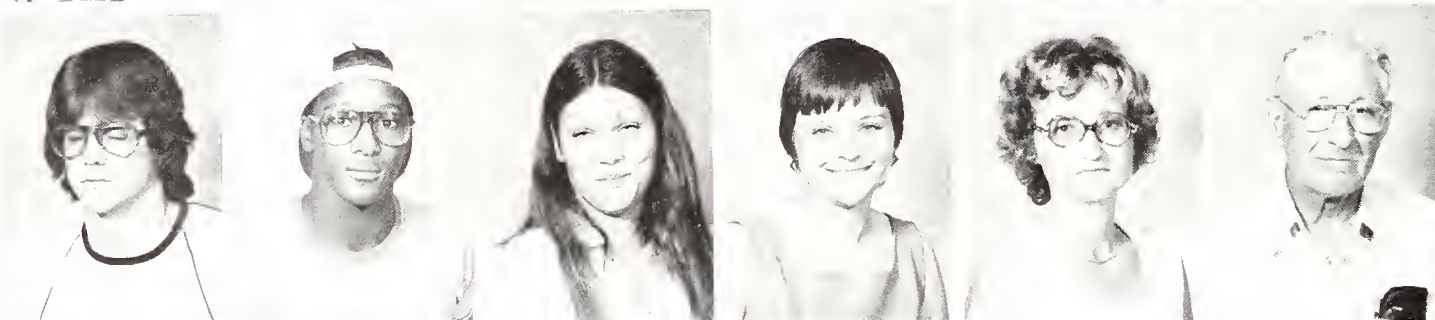
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Mark Evans
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Don Fairchild
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Ron Fellows
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Stacy Felts
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Royal Fink
El Dorado



Tracie Fox
Madison
Janet Fraser
El Dorado
Rob Fry
Mulvane



As with many college students, Kathy Wallace, Towanda sophomore, earns a few extra dollars to support her schooling working at a fast food restaurant in El Dorado.

Kathy has worked at McDonald's since its opening in September. She says that she definitely enjoys her work.

"The hours are convenient," Kathy stated, "but I would like more time for studying."

Kathy works from twenty to twenty-five hours a week and yet doesn't think that her grade are suffering very much.

Kathy recommends this type of work for the college student but cautions that its not for everyone.

"If they can hack the hours and still be able to study" Kathy believes it would be no problem for students.

Kathy admits that the money isn't all that great but says that the managers "are a lot of fun, and so are the people."





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Paul Good
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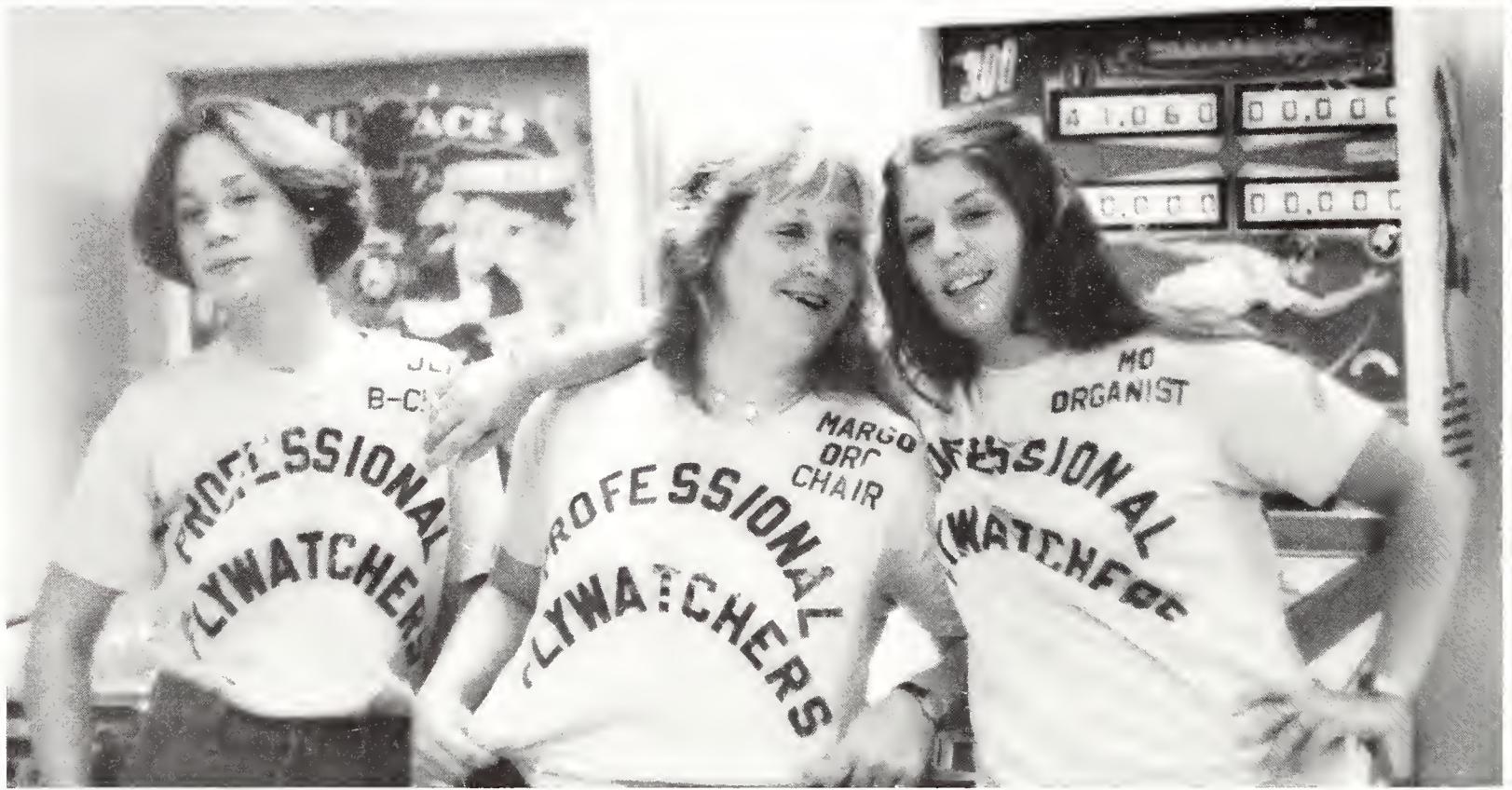
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Logan Hargis
El Dorado
Glenda Harmon
El Dorado



Krista Ussery
Steve Robrahn

Sophomores Ha-Ji



Jeri Tjaden, Margo Mettlen, Mona Hager



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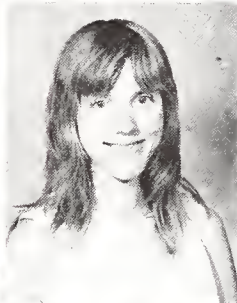
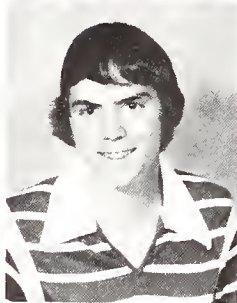
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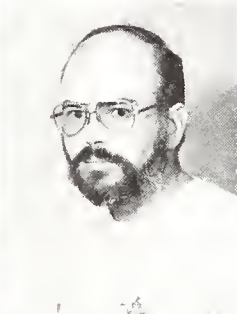
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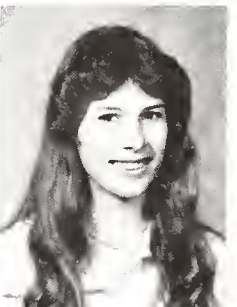
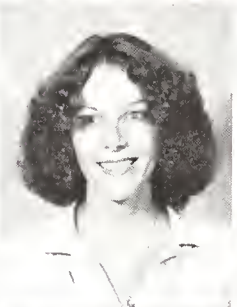
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Working part time as a cocktail waitress at El Dorado Country Club is how Mary Lou Kormanik helps put herself through college.

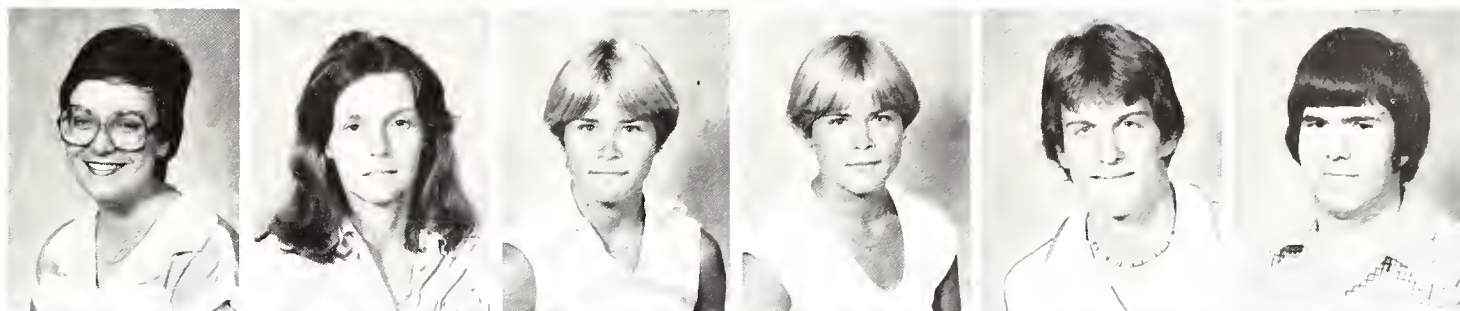
Mary Lou is a freshman from El Dorado who attended cosmetology school and is a licensed beautician, but she chose to return to college to pursue an academic degree.

She works late afternoons and evenings which frees her mornings for classes at BCCC, an ideal situation for a student.

"The tips aren't too good, but I get by," said Mary Lou.



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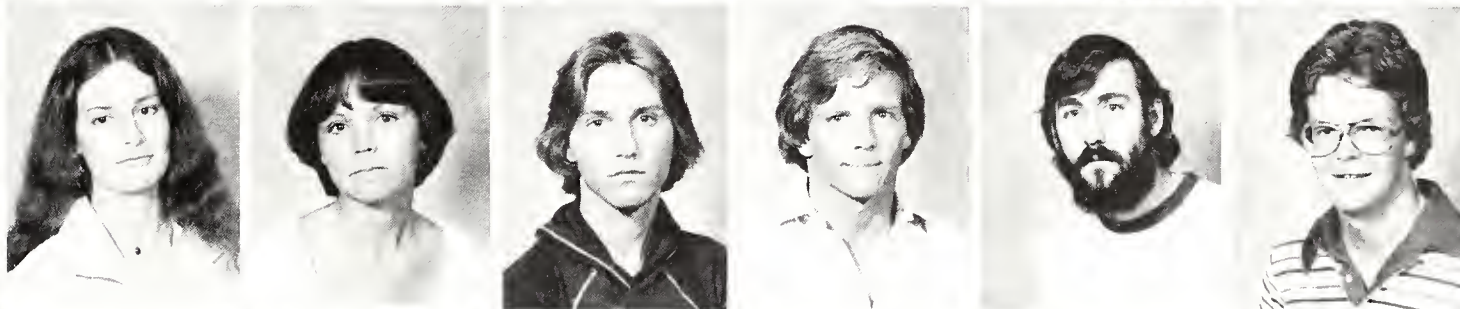
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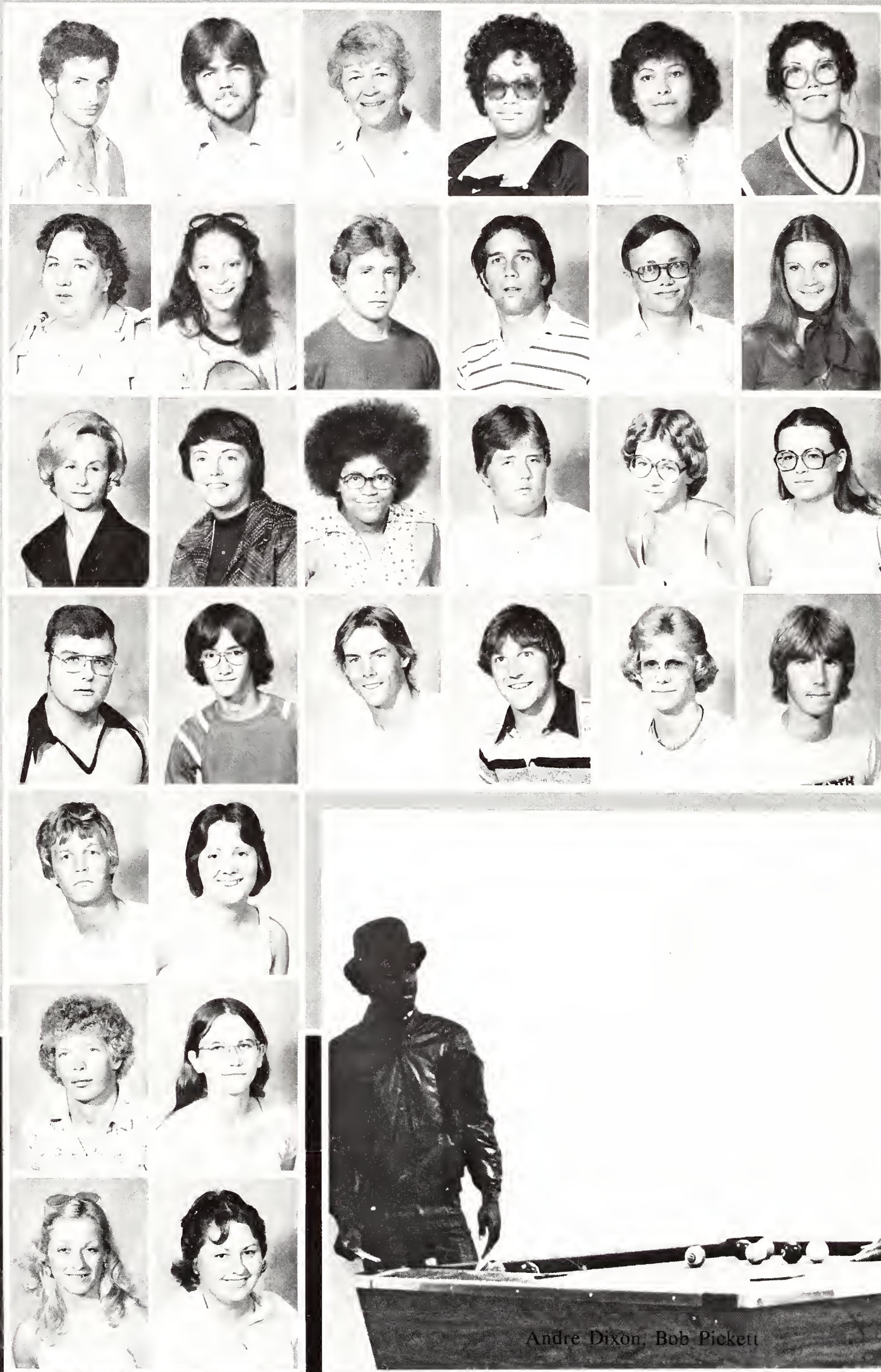
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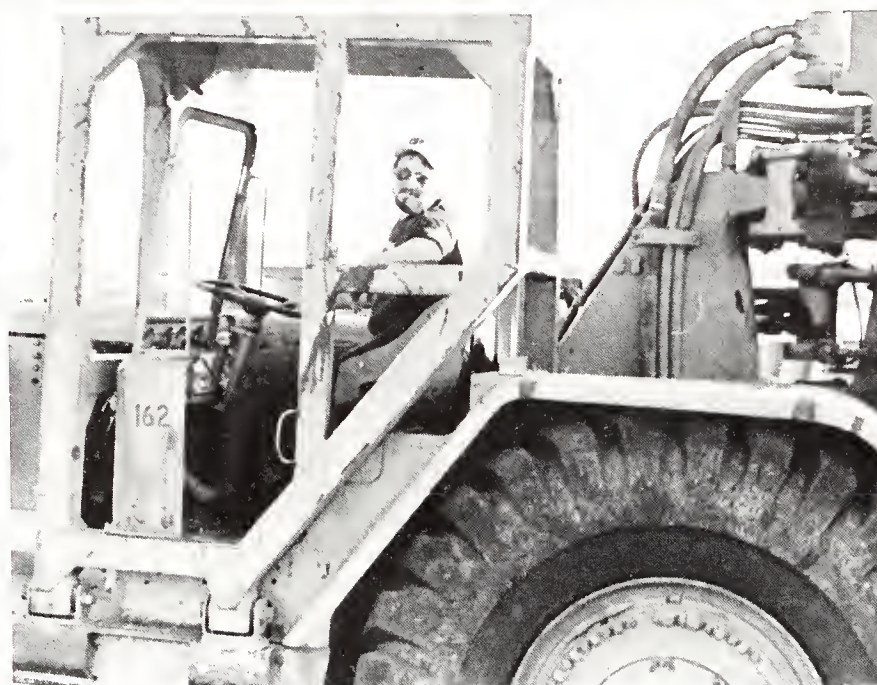
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John Sutherland, El Dorado sophomore, is an employee of the Ziegler Corporation where he has worked for two years.

His jobs range from operating heavy equipment such as cranes, scrapers, and earth movers to doing industrial welding, and this work is done outdoors in all kinds of weather. He also makes trips to different parts of Kansas delivering and picking up equipment.

John works part-time and goes to school full time. He says he really enjoys his job with Ziegler but hopes to some day enter medical school and eventually become an orthopedic physician.



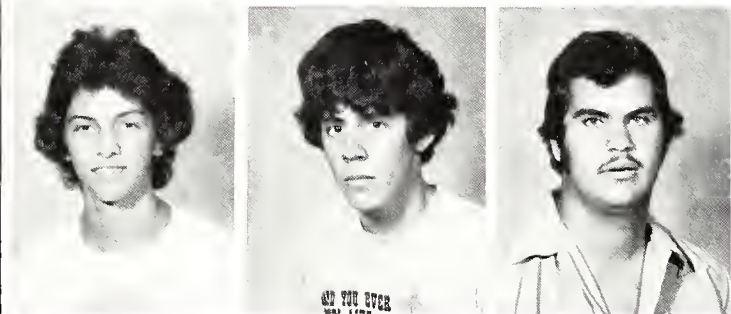
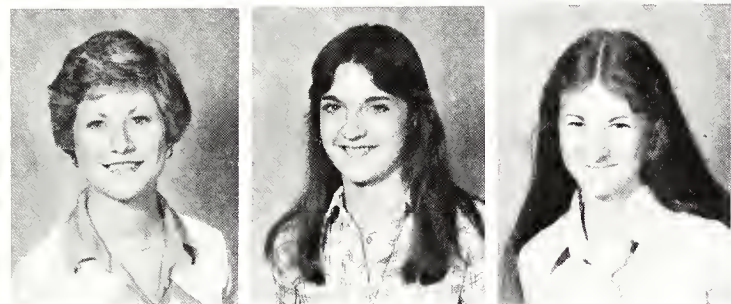
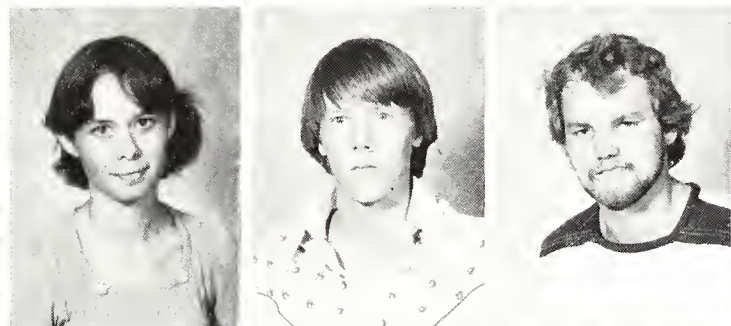
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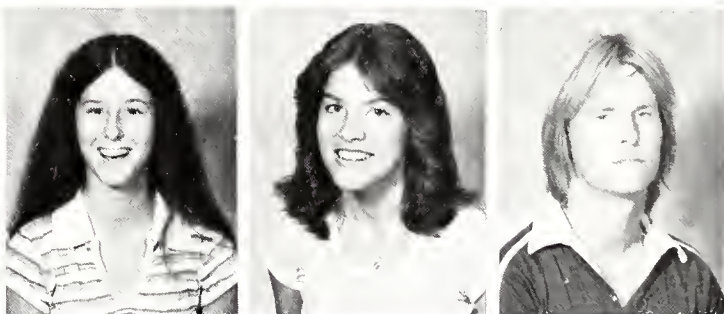
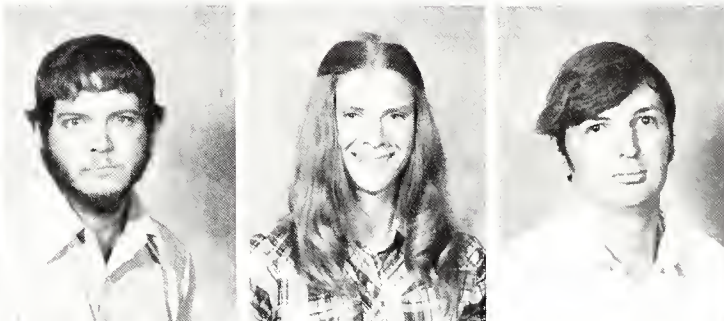
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Mary Conrad
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 Jan Cooley
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Vicki Lindsey, El Dorado sophomore works part time at La Forge's, a business machine and office supply store in downtown El Dorado.

Vicki is majoring in interior decorating but needs to work to pay bills and make car payments as many students do.

Vicki works in the afternoons and all day Saturday and commented that she enjoys her work.

Vicki's duties include checking in supplies, ordering supplies and stock and being a clerk.

Vicki plans to work at La Forge's until moving from El Dorado to continue her education.



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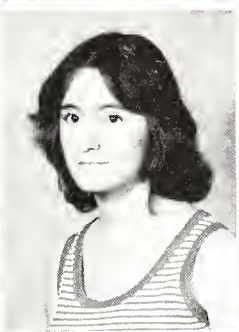
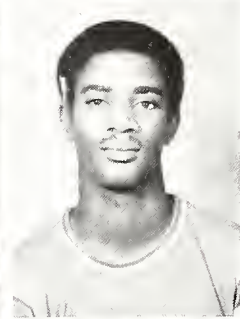
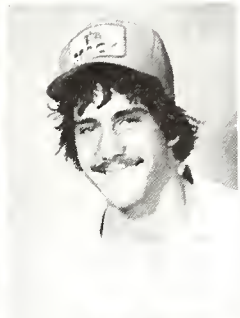


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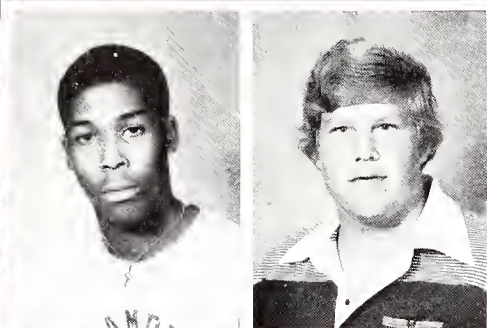


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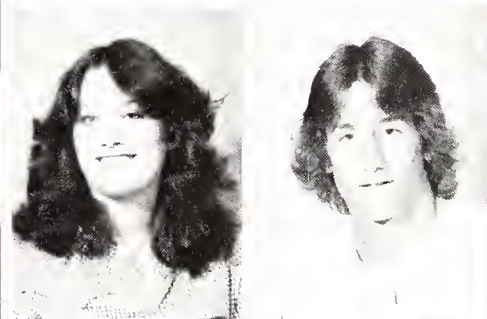
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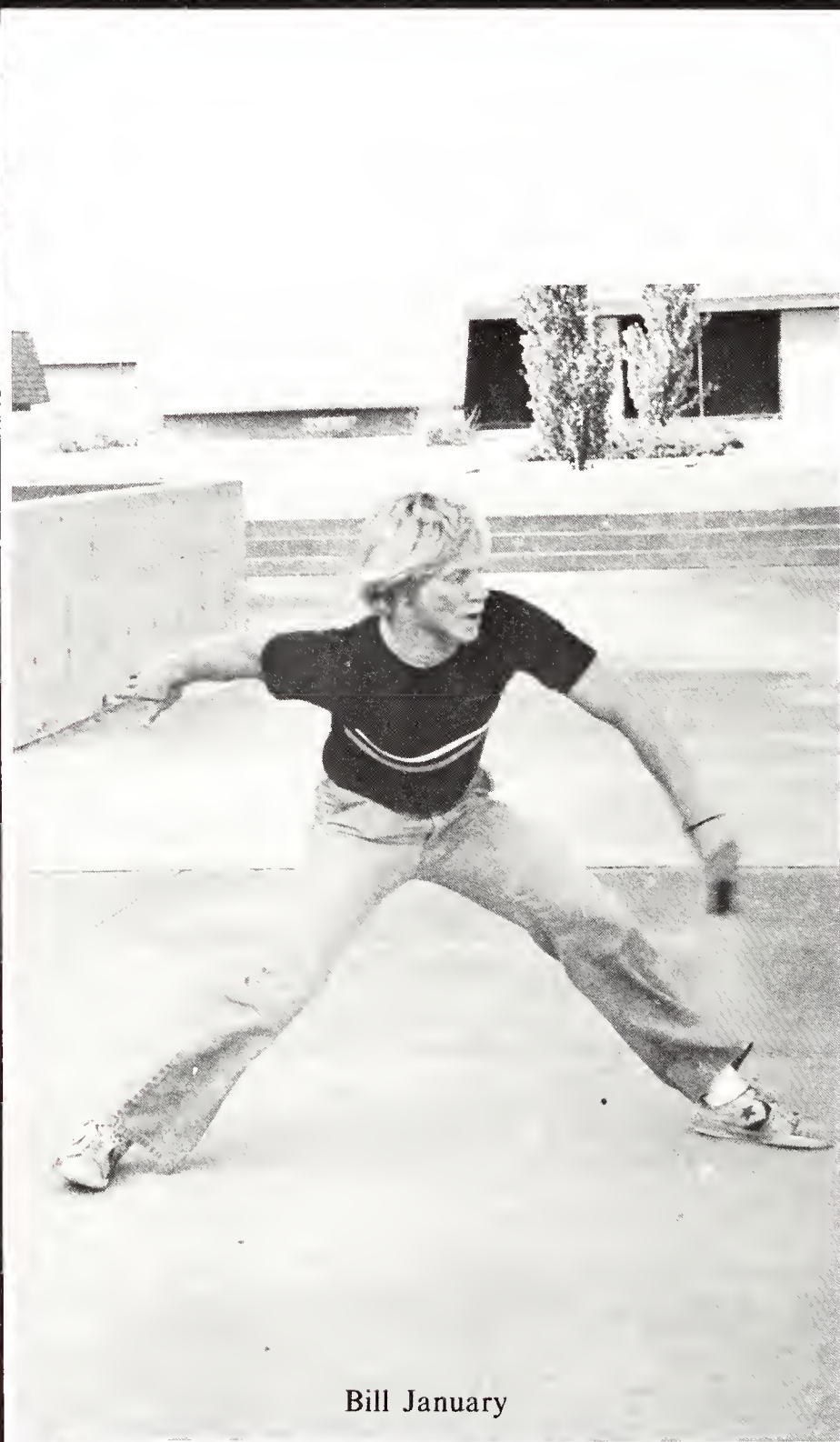
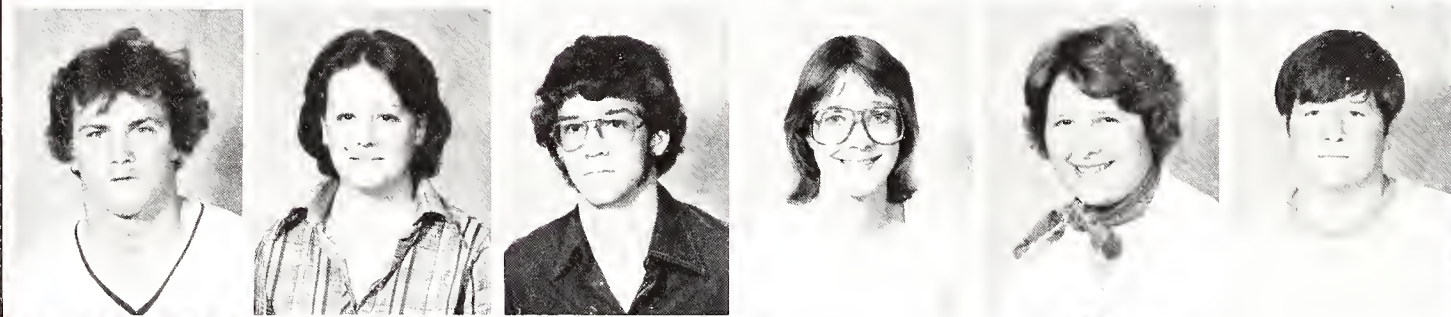
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Michael Goldsmith
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Julie Gordon
El Dorado
Janet Graber
El Dorado
Roger Graber
Prairie Village



Bill January



Cindy Gravatt
Eureka
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Wichita
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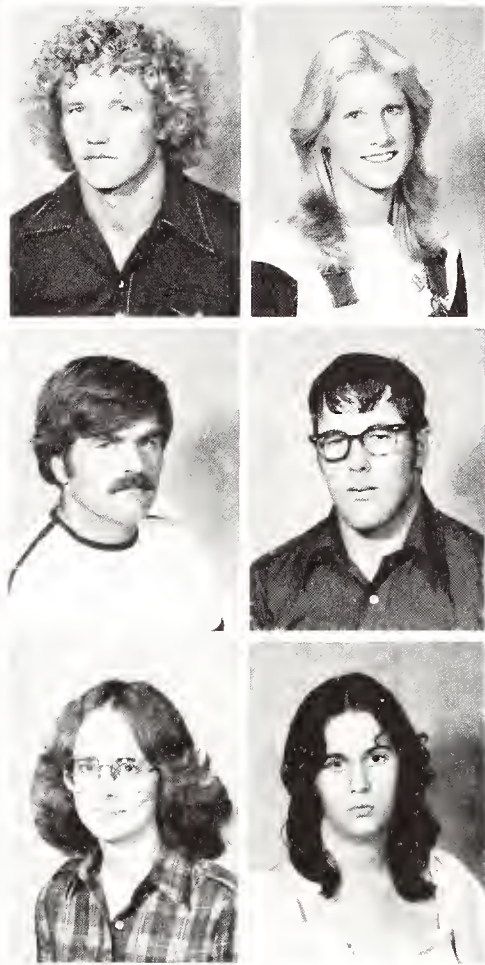


David Lockard, El Dorado sophomore, is a part time employee of the Dietz Carlson Funeral Home in El Dorado. David has a wide variety of jobs that he has taken on in the last three years he has been employed at the funeral home. They range from small handy work to cleanup to washing

cars. He also picks up corpses at the hospitals, homes, and at the scene of car accidents. He assists with the embalming and cosmetic work on the corpses.

David says he enjoys his work and his hours work around his schedule for school.

Freshmen-Ha-Ho



Break between classes



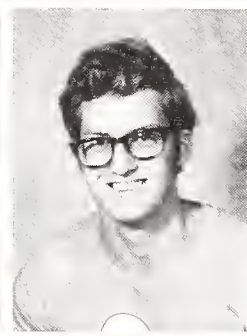
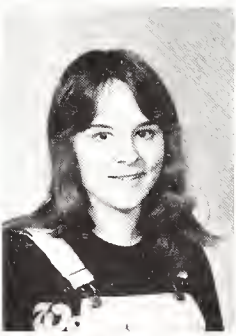
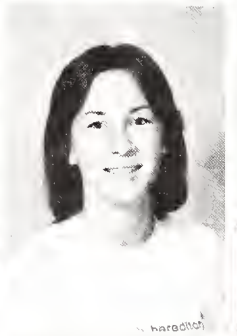
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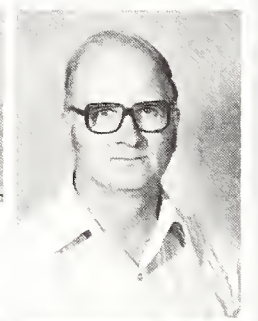
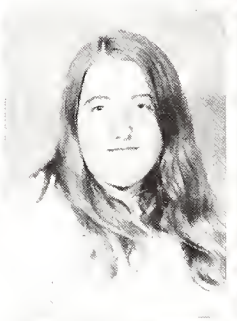
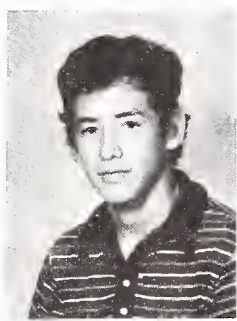
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Secretary
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John Doe
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Mary White
Robert Brown

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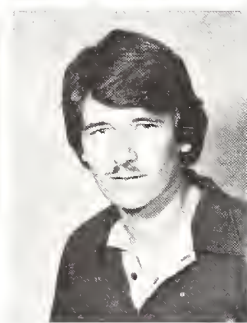
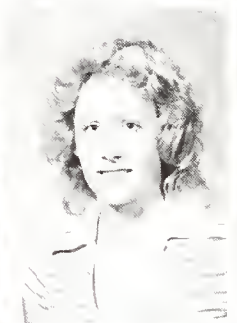
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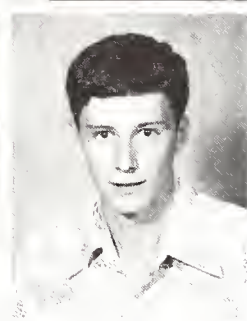
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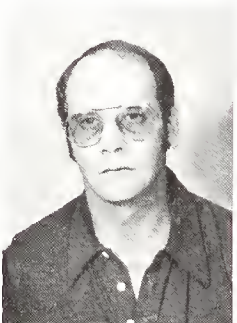
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William Lang
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Melba Larson
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Jack LaRue
El Dorado
Karen Lasley
El Dorado



Larry
Allison





Working his way through college as a commercial pilot and flight instructor is the choice of Tim Wegenast, El Dorado sophomore formerly of Alliance, Nebr.

Tim got his private pilot's license when he was 18, and started flying commercially when he was 19. In fact, Tim discovered BCCC when he was flying in here while working for a pipe line company in Nebraska. He started attending night classes on his stop over in El Dorado and last year moved here to carry a full schedule.

Since the local airport is not exactly the air capital of the world, Tim supplements his income by working as a ranch hand for the Jackson ranch whose owner he taught to fly.



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Ruth Lemasters
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Milton Lewis
Winfield
Judith Liggett
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Rodger Lindsey
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Valerie Lytle
Rose Hill
David MacDonald
Wichita

Freshmen Ma-Mo

James Taylor
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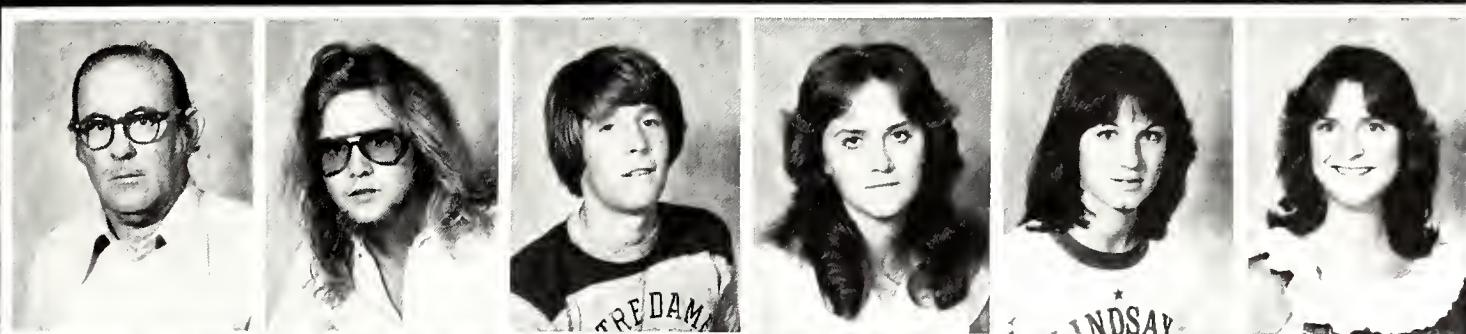
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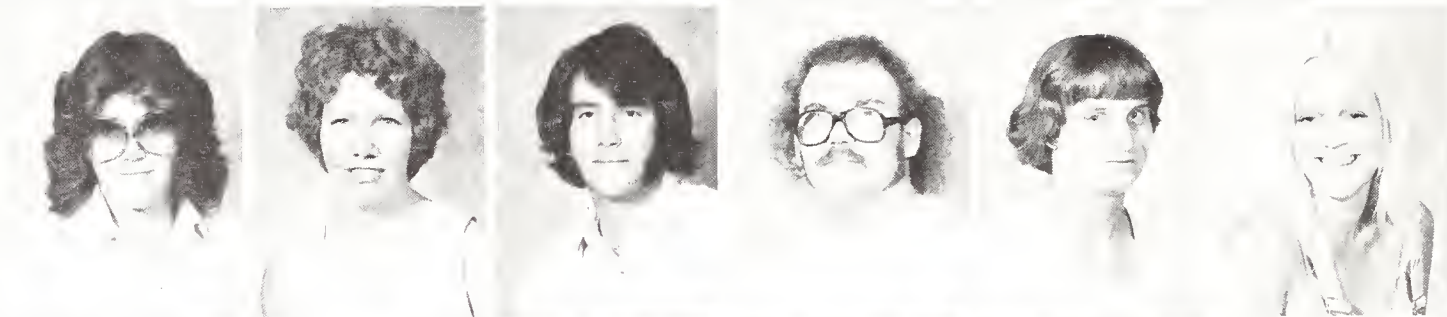
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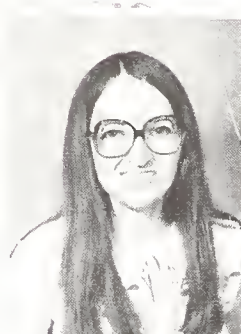
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Sue Barnes, an El Dorado sophomore, is a houseparent for Terramara, work activity center serving the handicapped for Butler County.

She works with seven handicapped young women where her job consists of training and preparing these girls to some day be able to make it on their own.

Sue prepares a schedule the girls

live by which includes their house-keeping duties and personal chores.

The girls have short and long term goals which Sue helps them to attain.

Each day the girls go off to work and Sue goes to school, carrying a full schedule at BCCC. She plans to remain a houseparent until she goes away to school after graduating here.



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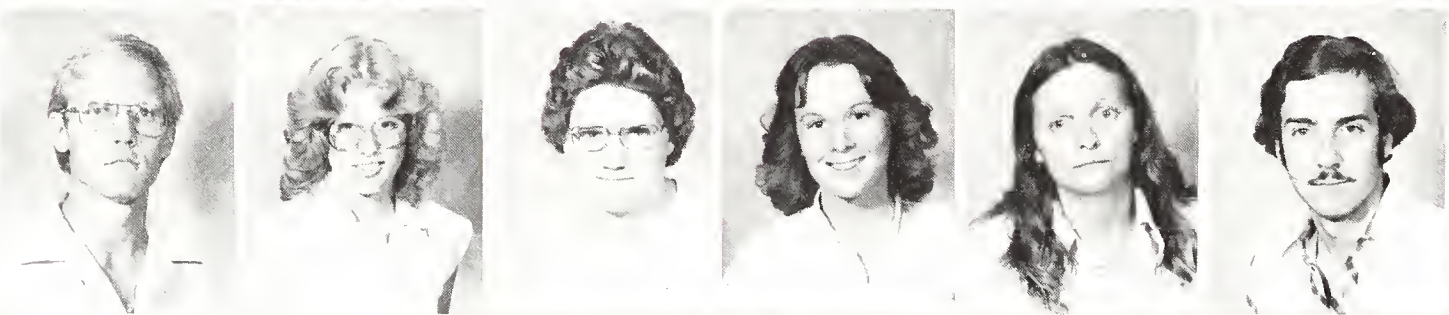


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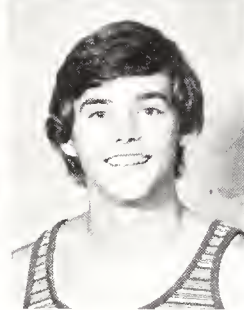




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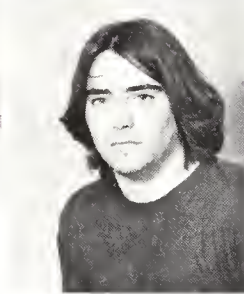
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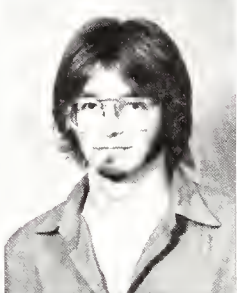
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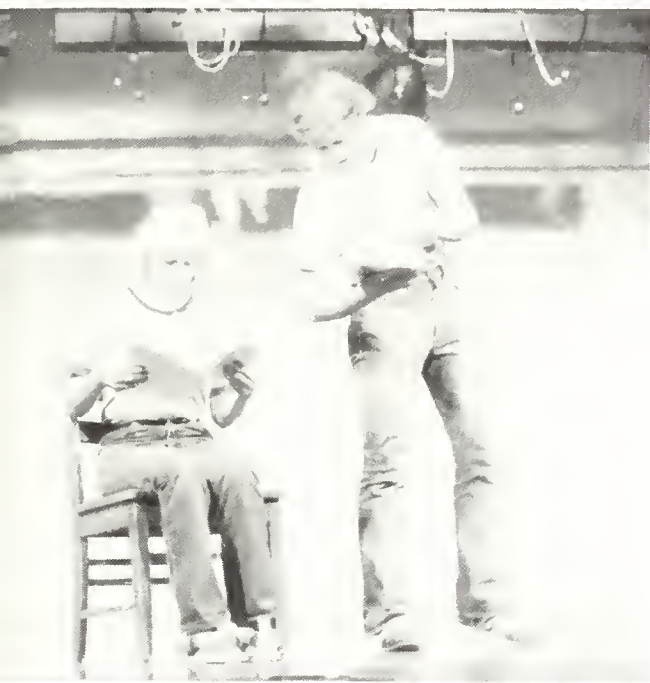
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Specials

'Specials' go in many educational directions

From the student who embarks on a "regular" college career to the older person who comes to the campus to take a special course to enhance his performance in his work, Butler students weave a unique fabric of interest and goals in a broad spectrum of life's pursuits.

Some students are enrolled as "special students" who are not seeking a particular degree or have not declared a major. Most of these students attend class along with the other freshmen and sophomore students, in both day and night schools.

Many of these students already have a full-time job or occupation. Some are merely expanding their knowledge in their field. Others are taking courses in preparation for further study.

Students' ages vary from a 12 year old boy enrolled in karate to a "senior citizen" enrolled in a journalism class.

A number of high school special students are bused in each day to take vocational courses not offered in their high schools.

Persons with professional degrees are also represented in the special student section.

Among those professionals are a licensed veterinarian and an area high school industrial arts teacher.

Of the total enrolled at the college



(both on campus and in outreach areas) 54 per cent of the students attend classes after 4:30 p.m. This includes many of the special students. Fifty-six per cent of the total enrollees are over 21 years of age. Twenty-three per cent are over 30, and 59 students are past 50 years of age.

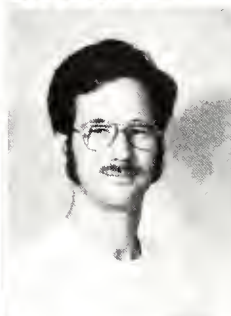
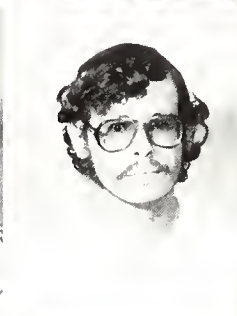
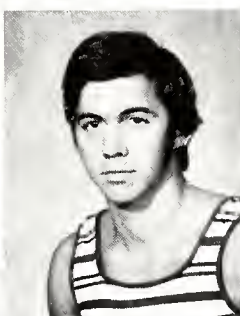
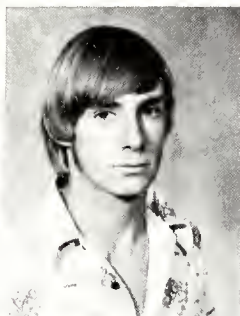
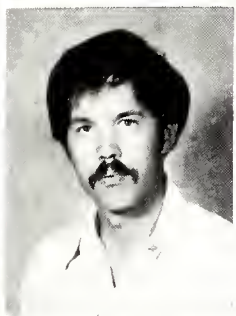
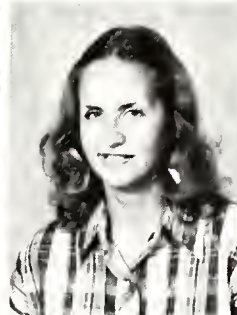
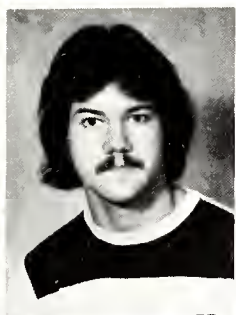
Some students from Getty Oil Company go to school during their regular work hours for extra training while on the job.

Negotiations are underway for other industries to sponsor on-the-job training at the college for their employees.



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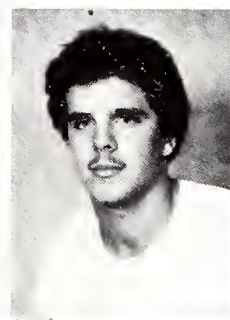
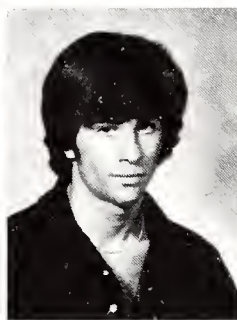


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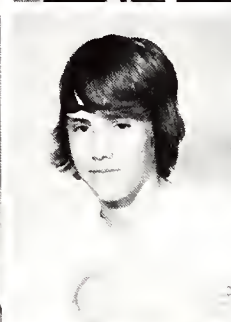
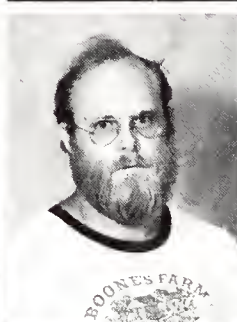
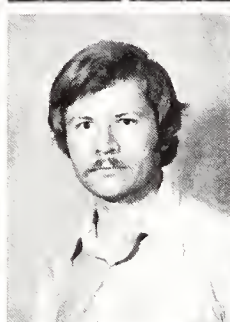
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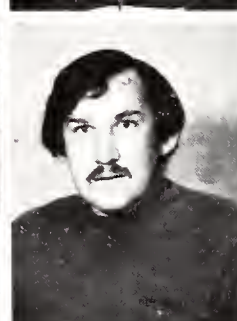
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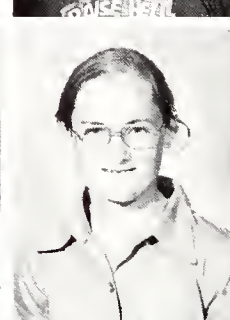
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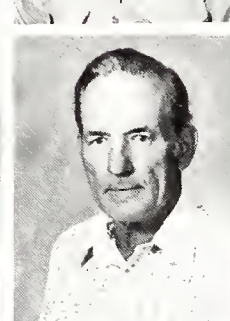
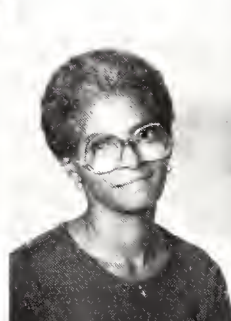
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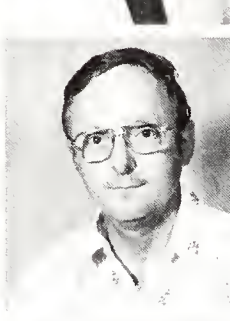
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Semester

Bad weather is blamed Second semester enrollment registers decline

Second semester enrollment fell 7.3 per cent from the first semester. Compared to the spring of 1978, the student count was down 2.1 per cent. The loss of students was largely attributed to the weather. The month of January was the second coldest in history and snow covered the ground the

entire month. The abundance of jobs in the area also contributed to the decline in students at BCCC.

The student count for the 1979 spring semester was 1789. Out of this number, 847 came from Butler County. Sixty-one students were residents of Greenwood county and 51 were from Marion county. There were 47 out of state or foreign students attending BCCC, and 112 students were enrolled at McConnell



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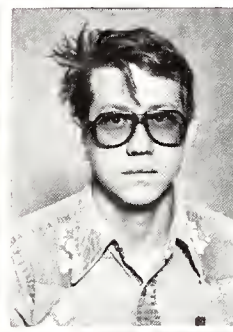
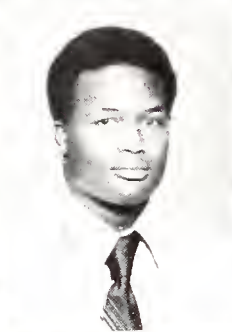
In terms of credit hours, 15,173 was the tabulated total. The total in 1978 was 15,488. Not included in the total for 1979 was 118 non-credit hours that were taken. These hours included such courses as ballroom dancing, disco dancing and karate.

Although there was a drop-in student number and the total credit hours taken, some students attended BCCC for the first time in the second semester.

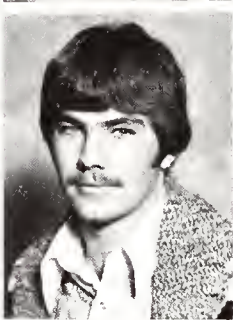
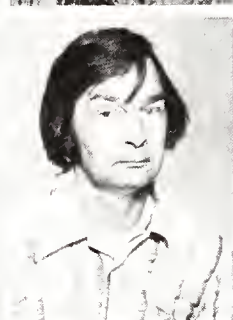
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Thomas Beason
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Gayla Bonnell
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Norm Butterfield
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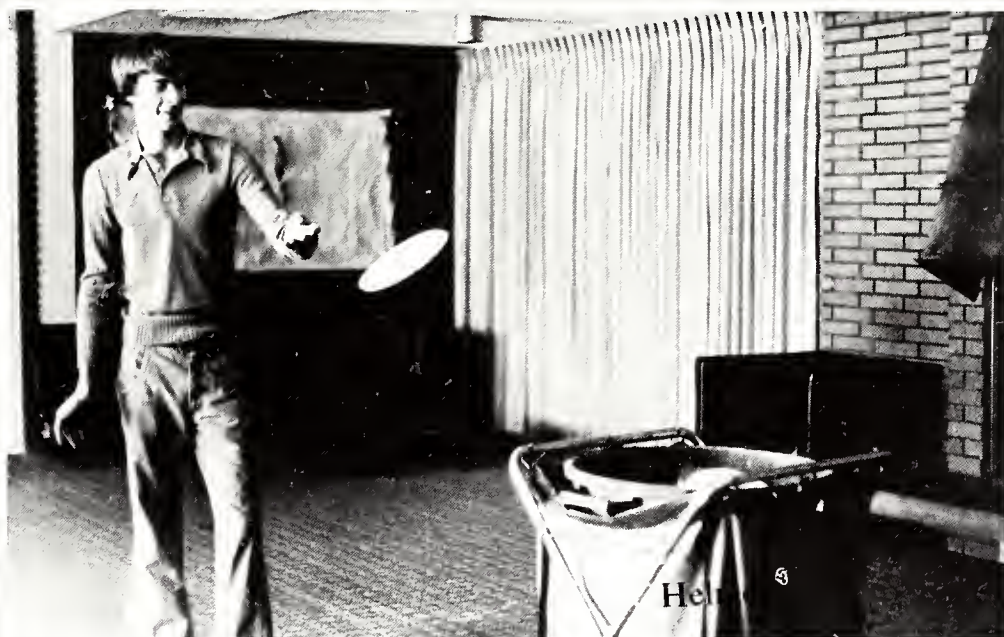
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Amir Latifi
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Keno Leigh
El Dorado
Violet Long
Wichita
Theodore Lucas
Leon
Carey McClelland
Augusta
Brad Neighbors
Towanda

Debra Rippee
Augusta
Shahab Sadeghi-Ray
Persia
Wesley Sloan
El Dorado
Frederic Swaxson
Wichita
Mansour Tehranizadeh
Tehran, Iran
Mike Worley
El Dorado



Helmer



Anderson

Many students work on the campus at a variety of jobs to help pay their college expenses. Some of the jobs fall into the Work-Study category which is federally funded, and some of the jobs are paid out of institutional funds.

The types of work are varied ranging from secretarial to janitorial. All students are paid at the same rate which is minimum wage.

Dan Helmer, sophomore, works as janitor for maintenance in the Student Union.

Brenda Keating, freshman, works in the women's physical education department and her tasks range from typing to do the laundry in the gym. Nell Anderson, sophomore, works as a secretary in the English department for two instructors.

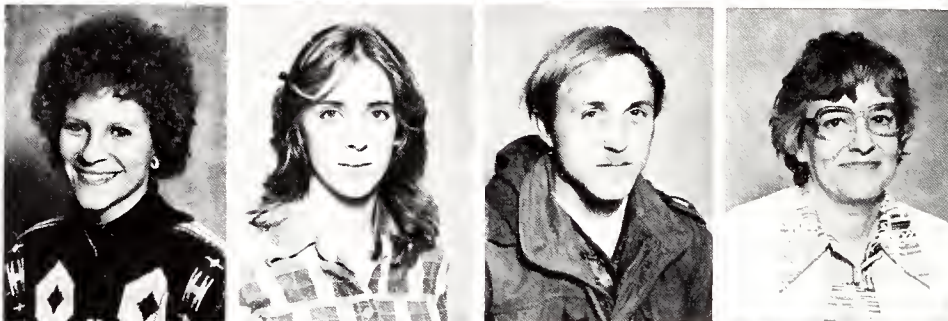
Work on the campus has the advantage that students don't waste time traveling to an off campus job.

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Vicki Beebe
El Dorado
Deborah Bilson
El Dorado
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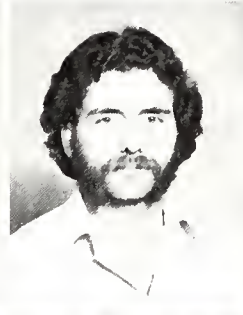
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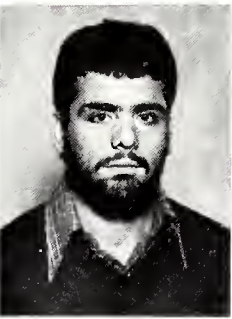
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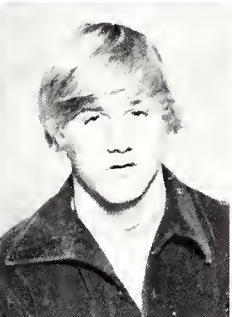
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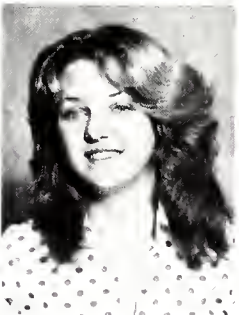
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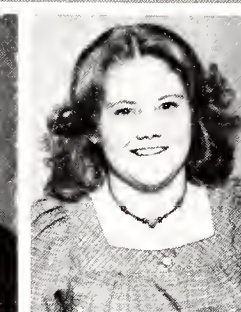
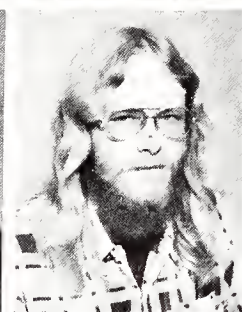
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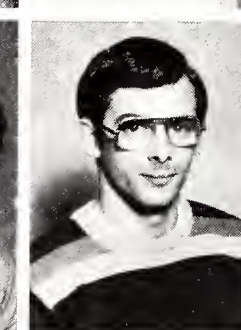
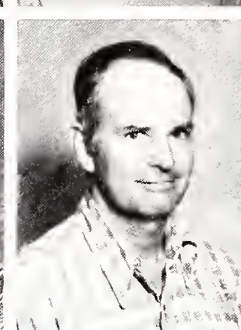
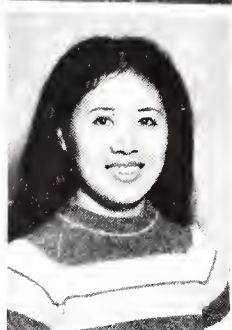
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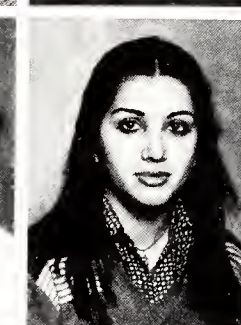
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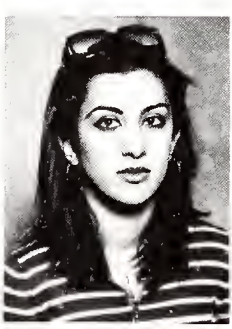
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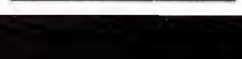
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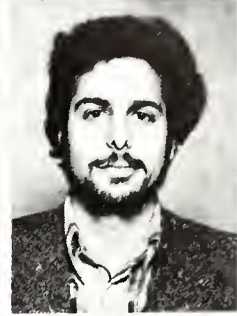
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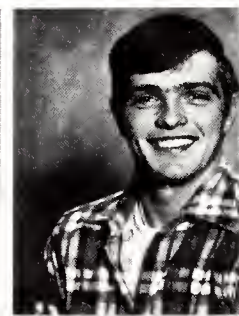


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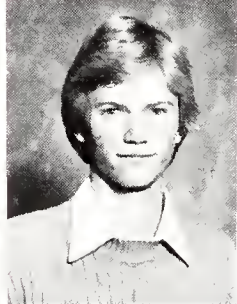
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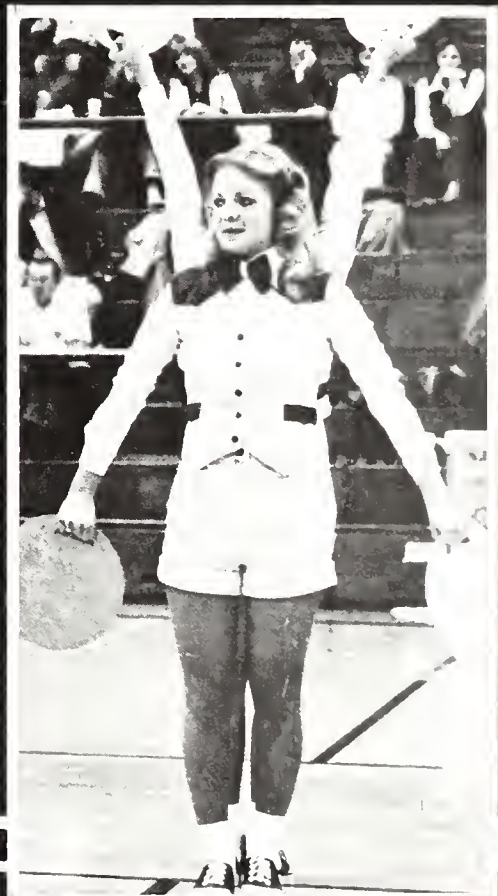
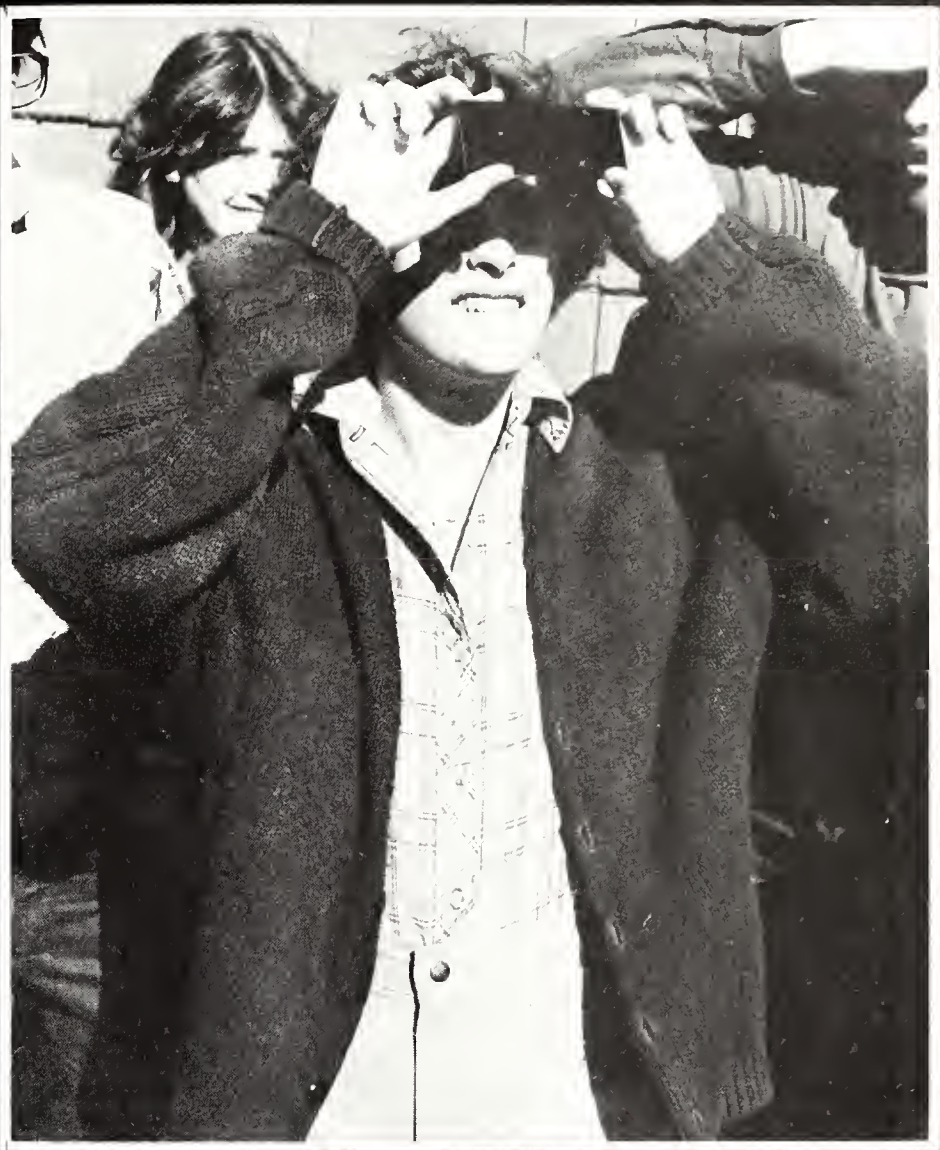
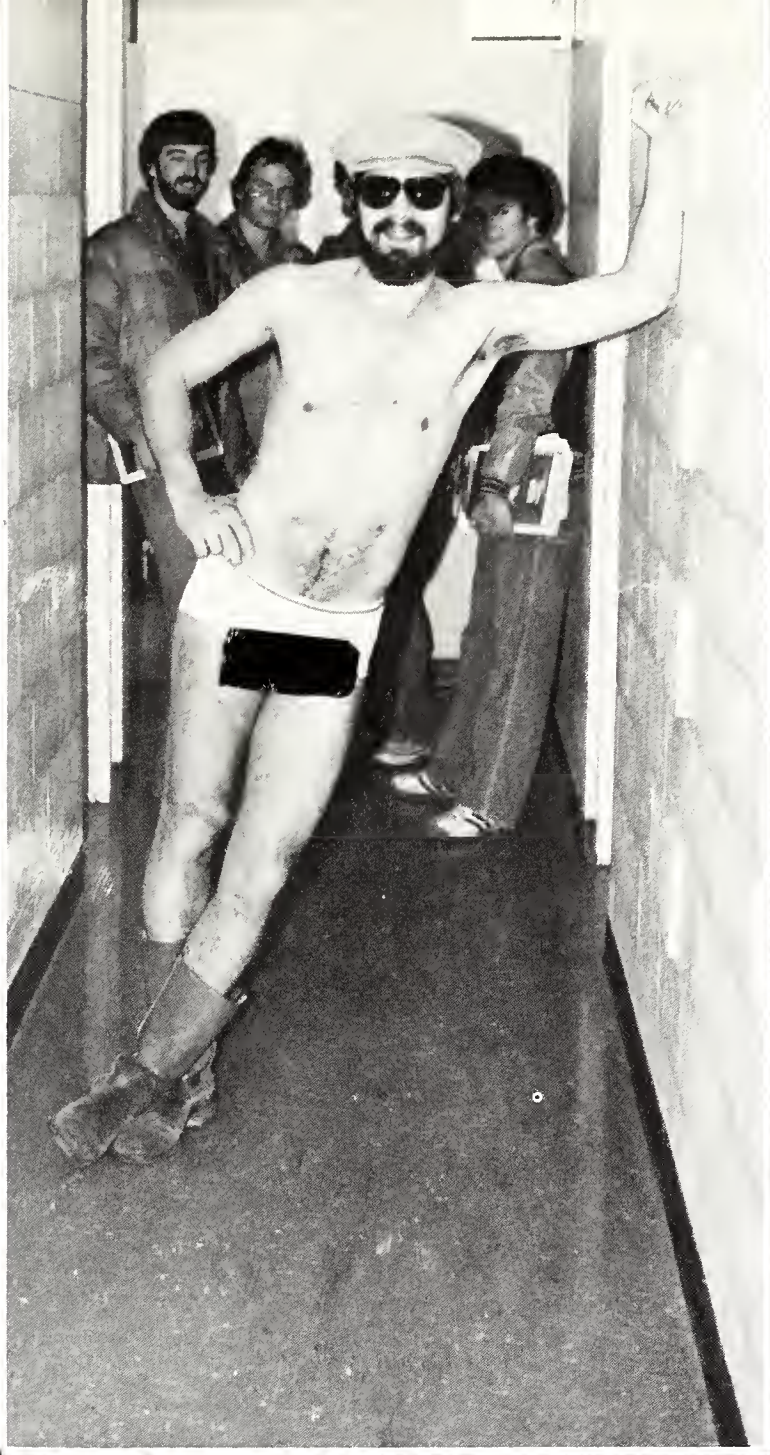


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Well . . . maybe two



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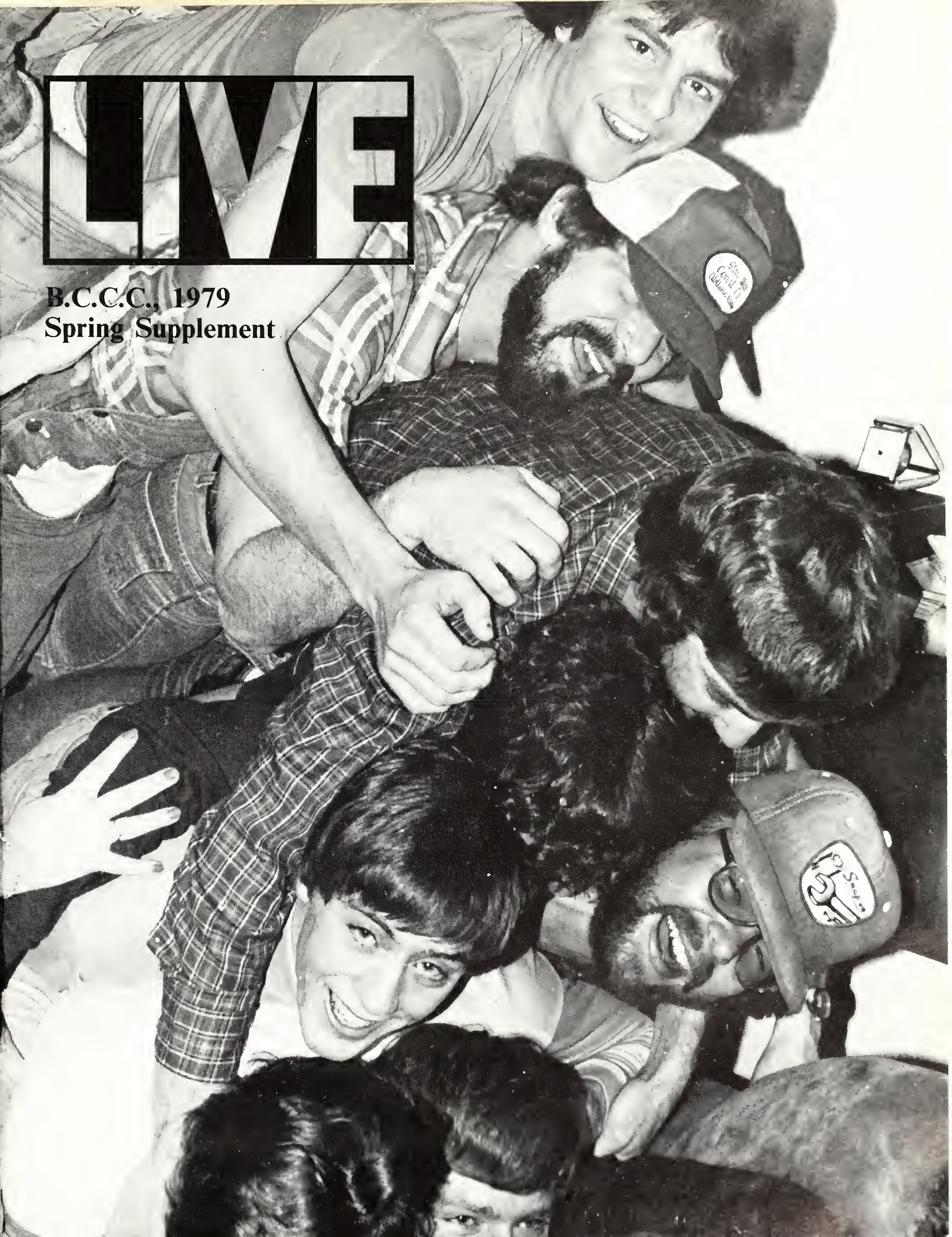
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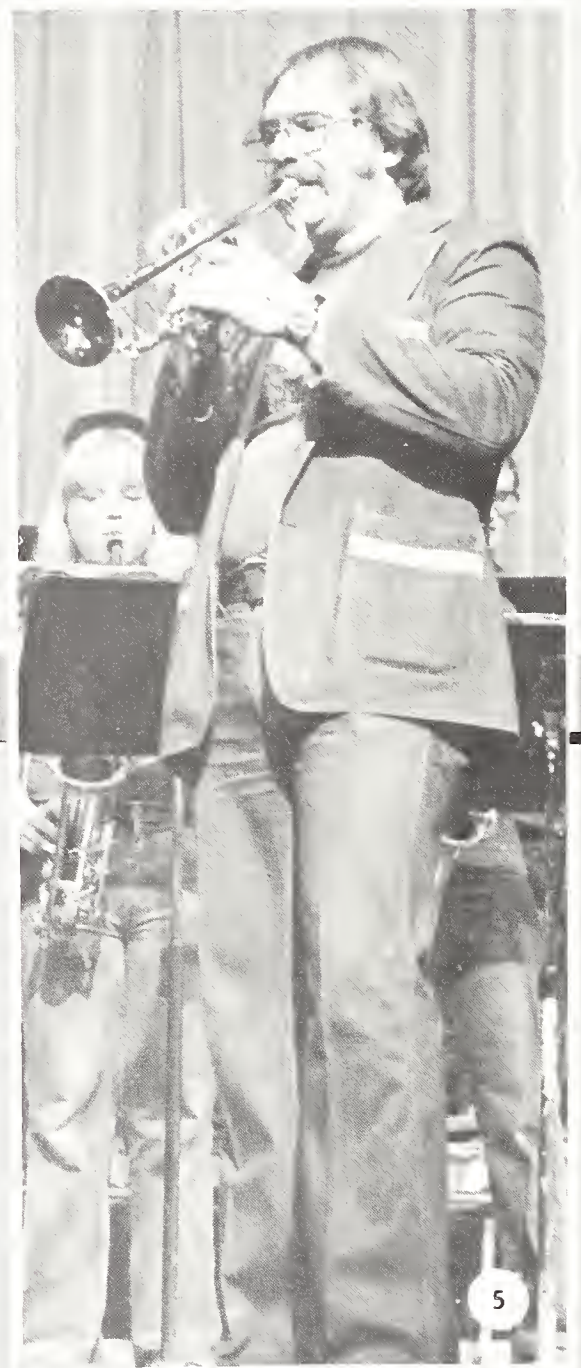
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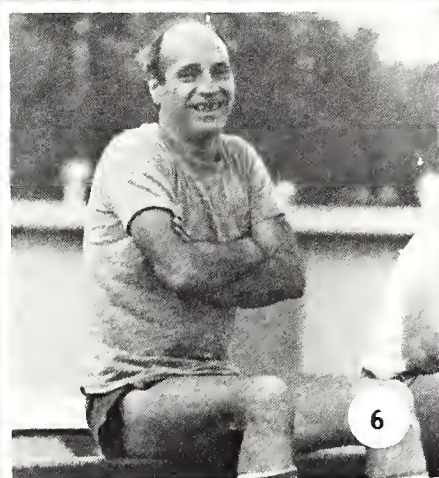
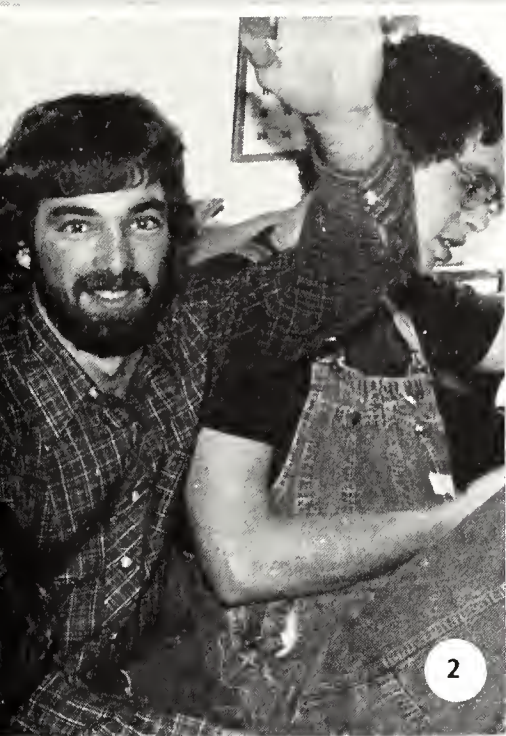
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Springtime: LIVE





(1) Natham Ham and Beth Strother. (2) Spring activities liven up many dull dorm evenings. (3) Hot afternoons bring many out for sunbathing. (4) Margo Mettlen, one of the 95 participants in intramural softball shows correct usage of a face mask. (5) Doug Talbott. (6) Bill Bidwell. (7) Debbie Bunyard. (8) Fluffy feline catches up on the news. (9) Choral groups entertain for many spring activities.

SAC promotes socializing

Highlighting events planned by the Student Activities Council (SAC) during the spring were a toga dance and skating party. Students enjoyed dancing in their toga attires, and skates were numerous in the roller rink. Swim parties were also scheduled for students and faculty.

Students from colleges in Kansas and Nebraska attended a Kansas-Nebraska Education Consortium (KANEDCO) Spring Student Leadership Conference April 26 and 27. Approximately 150 students were on campus for the two-day meeting. Entertainment included a banquet, with Don Koke, of the El Dorado Music Emporium, singing and playing his guitar for the students, and a dance followed at the Moose Lodge.

The conference included topics relating to the basic concepts of student activities, organization and management, projects, meetings, problem solving, decision making, communication, group understandings, evaluation and "My Personnel Odyssey."

Marc Minnis, actor, teacher, philosopher and lecturer, was contracted to assist in the organization and conduct of the conference.

All BCCC students who were members of SAC attended the conference.

SAC, along with BCCC athletes, helped conduct a Special Olympics Track Meet May 5. The event was held at the BCCC track in El Dorado.

After the track meet, students returned to campus and prepared for the Spring Formal Dance, which was scheduled for that evening. The dance was the last event of the academic year sponsored by SAC.



Enjoying the SAC toga dance, (1) Bill Brouhard and Kristi Ray exhibit their attire. Brouhard won first place, a new pair of panty hose for his toga. 2. Marc Minnis addresses approximately 100 students from Kansas and Nebraska colleges at the KANEDCO Leadership Conference on the campus in April. 3. Selen Cawiezel dances the night away with another sponsor at the KANEDCO conference. 4. Dean Cummins was coaxed out on the dance floor by Margo Mettlen at the KANEDCO disco dance at the Moose Lodge.





Dance, dance, dance

The Spring Formal ended a year of dances on the campus. Boogie Uptown and Company provided the music as formally attired BCCC students danced the night away at this year's Spring Formal dance May 5.

The annual formal was sponsored by the Student Activities Council. It was the only "formal" dance of the year and students dressed to fit the occasion.

The college cafeteria was the scene of the dance which featured mainly disco music matching the nation-wide trend.

After the dance, the group traveled to Lake El Dorado for an unsponsored Keg party.



The disco daze goes on. (1) Vicki Phillips, Michelle Bruch and Marsha Kraus discuss disco during a dance break. (2) Ronda Crawford and her partner dance. (3) Pat Cox, unofficial women's disco champ, does her thing at the Spring Formal.

Intramurals: something for all

Cooperation by the students was the key to the success of this year's intramural program, according to Jeanette Malone, intramural director.

Two new sports were introduced this spring, archery and chess. They were added to a list of spring sports including tennis, ping pong, softball, badminton and bowling.

Participation in the spring intramural program was extremely high with more than 200 students getting involved in some sort of activity. Softball led the way with 95 participants. There were 33 bowlers in a Juco league each week and a tournament was held for both singles and doubles at the end of the year. Ten-

nis participants totaled 34, 20 in singles and 14 in doubles. Badminton attracted 16 athletes while ping pong enthusiasts numbered only 5. In the newly added sports of chess and archery, 12 and 8 players respectively were involved.

This year's total number of participants approached the 500 mark for the two semesters. That total is up nearly 100 from last year's final



tally.

Intramural all-stars were awarded T-shirts at the end of the year. The all-star winners were those who had the highest point totals for the year. All-star winners were Tim O'Shea, Beth Strother, Bob Woelk, Bob Nellans, Mark Dutro, Bonnie Taton, Rusty Pinkerton, Bill Holtom, Delbert Logsdon, Frank Witsel, Chuck Spencer, Darrel Minton.

Champions

TENNIS

Singles: Bob Nellans

Doubles: Lynn Havel and Doug Talbott

PING PONG

Antoine Parker

BOWLING

League: King Pins

Lane Heap, Jimm Smith and Randy

Morehead

Doubles: John Baker and Melinda

McCabe

Singles: Randy Hayes

League High 10 (men): Jimm Smith

League High 10 (women): Torrin Eastin

League High 30 (men): John Sibley

League High 30 (women): Lorri Carr

ARCHERY

Mike Demel

SOFTBALL

Bronx Bombers

CHESS

Richard Pettus



Intramural softball (1) champions, the Bronx Bombers team members include, front row, L-R: Kelly Edwards, Margo Mettlen, Teresa Stotts, Mark Gale; back row, L-R: Debbie Bunyard, Mike Demel, Mark Heinrich, Gordon Parker, Bill January, Bob Woelk, Bill Holtom. (2) Bronx Bombers after winning a double header for first place. (3) Mike Demel, Steve Phillips. (4) Bob Woelk (5) Ron Ragen, Rusty Pinkerton. (6) Mark Heinrich, Tim O'Shea. (7) Miss Malone (8) Teresa Stotts, Margo Mettlen

National Qualifiers

Field and Track team has impressive season

Butler County's 1978-79 track team came up with strong performances from the field event people throughout the season.

Chester Thacker and Scott Wood placed first and second respectively in the javelin in four meets and placed second and third in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville. Bill Holtom won the national indoor shotput title in Columbia, Mo., and qualified to defend his title during the outdoor season as well as qualifying for the national meet in the discus.

Thacker and Wood qualified for the national meet in the javelin while All-American Ron Fellows qualified for the national meet in both the 110-yard high hurdles and the 400-intermediate hurdles before the Region VI meet in Wichita.

As a team the Grizzlies won their own Butler County Relays and finished third in the Conference meet held at

Towanda. Butler County also placed third in the WSU Relays and had a number of good performances at the KU Relays and the Arkansas Relays.

Tammy Cleveland and Tracie Fox were the only two girls out for the women's track team. Cleveland placed sixth in the 100-meter dash in the conference meet to pick up the lady Grizzlies only points in the meet.

Six members of the team traveled to Eugene, Ore. to participate in the national outdoor track and field meet. They were Ron Fellows, Chester Thacker, Andre Dixon, Scott Wood, Bill Holtom, Keith Dome, accompanied by Coach John Francis. Fellows placed 2nd in the high hurdles with a time of 14.2 which also gave him a new BCCC school record. He also placed 4th the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Chester Thacker placed 6th in the javelin with a throw of 209ft. 10in.



Grizzly track and field team includes (back row, left to right) Phil Or-lowski, Jeff Stein, Bob Young, Keith Dome, Andre Dixon, Blair Benedict, Randy Hayes, Ron Fellows, Frank Witsell, Bill Coltrane, Chris Stewart, Jon Tornado, Bill Holtom, Kirk Merwin, Mark Isom, Coach John Francis, Alan Keefer; (second row) Nathan Ham, Chester Thacker, Scott

Wood, Roger Marshall; (third row) Distance Coach Ollie Isom, Greg Christiansen, Antoine Parker, Miles Jackson, Jim Gleason, Tammy Cleveland, Tracy Fox, Paul Adams, Wayne Copp; (front row) Tim Elder, Mark Evans, Carlos Cardwell, Jimmy Brown, Bob Watt and Danny Jaramillo



Bill Holtom(1) heaves the shot to become a national champion in indoor track and field. (2) Ron Fellows runs hurdles for BCCC at WSU Relays. (3) Bill Coltrane (4) Randy Hayes (5) Scott Wood.

Greens' grisly'

BCCC's spring golfers got out the irons and woods on March 28. Bart Balthazor, Tharon Schraeder, Paul Good, Doug Riat, Perry Banwart and Mark Nunnelley traveled with Coach Hooten to Coffeyville for a designated 27 hole tournament. The Grizzly linksmen placed fourth in the event.

On April 4, the golfers journeyed to Great Bend to match skills with area teams in the Barton County Invitational. Once again, Butler County placed fourth.

At the Kansas City Invitational on April 12, the Grizzlies placed a consistent fourth place.

Independence was the setting for an 18 hole designated tourney on April 19. The Grizzly golfers placed 7th.

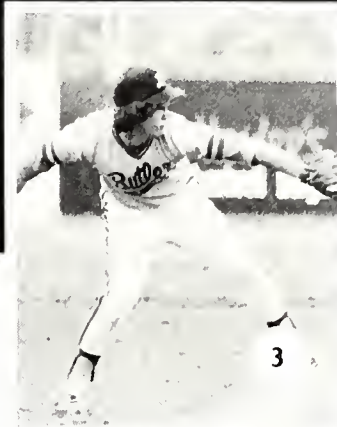
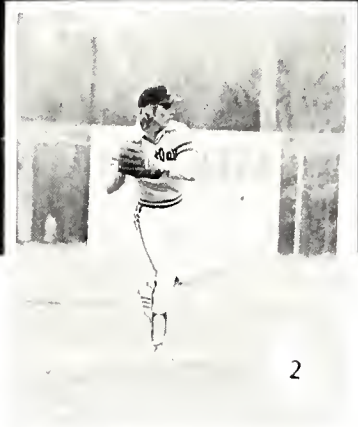
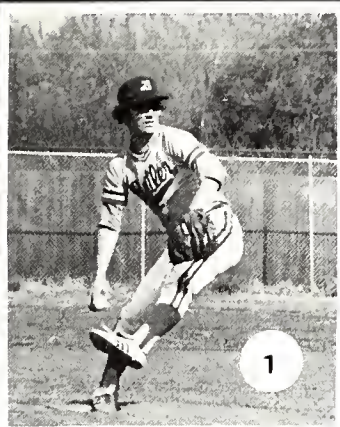
The regular season was wrapped up on April 27 at Hutchinson in a 27 hole tourney. Once again the BCCC linksmen claimed 7th.

In post season play, Butler County did not place in the Region VI meet at Wichita State University.



Golf team members include Bart Balthazor, Tharon Schraeder, Paul Good, Doug Riat, and (not pictured), Perry Banwart, Mark Nunnelley.





Baseball: 12-24

The 1978-79 Butler County Community College spring baseball team finished the season with a 12-24 record and in last place in the western division of the Jayhawk Juco Conference.

Butler County defeated Central of McPherson 14-5 in a game at the end of the season. That win enable the Grizzlies to go to the Region VI western division tournament at Garden City.

The Grizzlies made a good showing in the tournament upsetting the number one seeded team, Colby, then downing the conference champion Hutch Blue Dragons to get into the finals of the double elimination tournament.

Butler County needed only one more win to become the division champions but the Barton County Cougars, a team the Grizzlies defeated earlier in the tournament, defeated Butler County to steal the championship.

Head coach Oral Taylor resigned at the end of the season.

Butler County rightfielder Rick Smith finished the season as the conference home run champ.



Team members go through the motions of a throw. (1) Mark Garcia. (2) Kurt Smith. (3) Mike Howery. (4) Charlie Silver nabs an out at first base. (5) Randy Fraley. (6) A BCCC player steals 2nd. (7) Brian Brown.

Softball debuts

The Board of Trustees approved a new spring sport, softball. A women's team was established and began practice in February.

Under the supervision of coach Selen Cawiezel the women's first game was against WSU at Wichita. The women lost a double header to the lady Shockers and it seemed to be down hill the rest of the season. Except for winning a couple of home games and one away, the women had a losing season.

Team members numbered 19 at the first of the season but ended the season with 11 members.

Rain cancelled many games and games had to be rescheduled later in the season leaving the women with three and four games a week the last two weeks of play.

No scholarships were awarded for this first year sport at BCCC.



Members of the softball team include, front row, L-R: Teresa Stotts, Julie Rohr, Nell Anderson, Joni Gilbert, Jackie Shirley, Lori Carr, Jill Herpich, Teri Hardison; back row, Carol White, Dawn Murphy, Lois Mayer, Be-

linda Brown, Glenda Boone, Debbie K. Bunyard, Cindy Graber, Cornelia Holloway. Not pictured, Debbie J. Bunyard, Shirley Lyons, Rhonda Moss.

'Hello Dolly' packs theatre, and pleases

A blend of acting and music talents of students and people from the community were displayed in "Hello, Dolly" which was shown April 26-28 in the BCCC Fine Arts Auditorium.

The musical comedy, based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," was the annual College-community production, "Hours of hard work went into perfecting the show," Larry Peters, director, said.

Peters, overseeing all facets of the extensive production, was un-

daunted by a broken left arm, suffered when he took a step backwards after calling for a "black-out" in a technical rehearsal and fell into the orchestra pit.

Talbott, BCCC's instrumental music director, rehearsed the orchestra in the music room below the stage for several weeks prior to the performance. Marjorie Marsh, Gordon Parker, Pat Lowrance, and Kitty Broderick played a major part in putting the production on.

Orchestra members included: John Templin, Ron Pickrell, Kirk Merwin and Bart Balthazor, Larry Saylor, Vicki Hallmark, Esther Cummins, Vanessa Gooch, Jane Anderson, Kim Matthews, Linda Fuqua, David Matthews, Lee Dillenbeck, Jennifer Sherraden, Mellissa Lockard, Diane Ziegler, Rick Milhon, Jackie Shirley, Brenda Hipps, Bruce, Rose, Bill Bidwell, Jody Blecha, Marge Marsh, John Lynch, and Chuck Stewart.



"Hello, Dolly" cast

Janet Cummins Dolly
Terri Ingram Ernestina
Bob Nellans Ambrose Kemper
Craig Ussery Horace Vandergelder
Liane Kohls Ermengarde
Gregg Woodall Cornelius Hackl
Tim Longman Barnaby Tucker
Jan Walters Irene Molloy

Other cast members are Connie McChristian, Ruby Crawford, John Hamm, Jerry Elmore and Greg May.

Janet Cummins (1) portrayed Dolly all three nights of the play. 2. Male performers anticipate Dolly's next move. 3. Dolly highlights show.

Student and faculty awards are eclectic

BCCC students received many trophies, awards and certificates throughout the year.

MIKE SIMON won top honors in the National Livestock Judging Contest in Louisville, Ky.

TAMMY ZANG received the honor of being selected the Patricia Stevens Wichita Model of the Year contest.

PEGGY GRIFFITH won an American Collegiate Poets Anthology special award for a poem she submitted in the National College Poetry Contest.

DESIGN CONTEST winners Bill Brouhard, Scott Wischropp and Marc Anderson won the top three honors in redesigning a Monte Carlo.

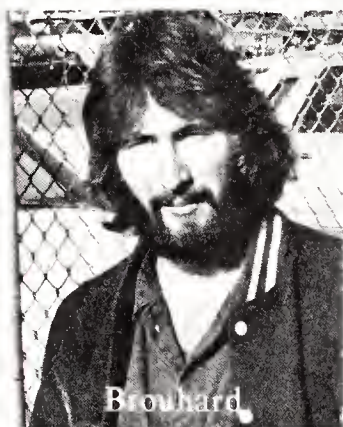
SCOTT HAINES was named "Art Student of the Year" by the art faculty at BCCC. Haines, the first recipient of the Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Scholarship, has added his art work to the permanent collection at the Warren Hall Coutts III Memorial Art Gallery, Inc. in El Dorado.

MARK HEINRICH was selected to participate in "Operation Drake," a voyage around the world in a large sailing ship equipped as a scientific vessel. Heinrich will take a semester out of college to participate in the adventure and then return back to his academic studies at K-State, Manhattan. Heinrich was selected out of many applicants.



JIM MAYFIELD, welding instructor, had an article published in *Mechanix Illustrated*. The article told how to construct a multi-purpose tool box.

AKC HONORS-Good Grief Sweet Witchery, a standard poodle bitch co-owned by Jo Rogers, English and journalism instructor won her final American Kennel Club Championship points at the dog show in Springfield, Mo. Fifteen points are required for a AKC championship which the dog received in six states.



ANN SCHAPER, BCCC media consultant was awarded first place in the post-secondary division at the Media Festival, held in Topeka.

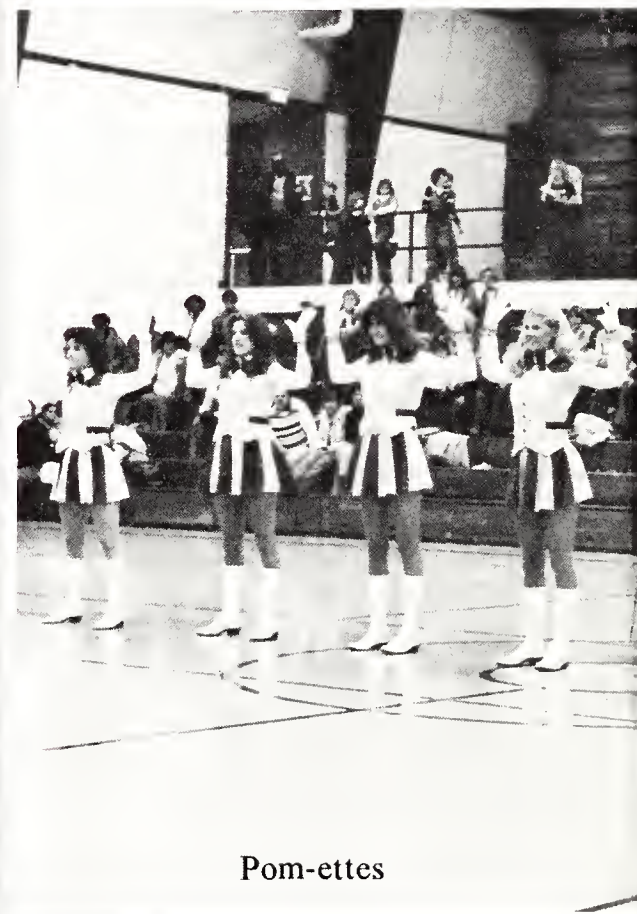
TOM BROZELL, KRISEKART and MARC ANDERSON were all honorable mention selections to the Jayhawk Conference All-Star Basketball Team.

BILL HOLTOM became National indoor shot put champion in junior college division and an All-American. Hurdler Ron Fellows was an All-American honorable mention.

POM-ETTES were awarded first place in the college division of the Drum Majors of America (DMA) state competition held at Halstead, Kan. Eight women were members of the competing team: Glenda Boone, Karen Folger, Chris Phillips, Melinda McCabe, Glenda Jaerger, Kim Price, Gaye Wilcox, and Sandra Lipscomb. The championship entitles the women to attend national competition in North Carolina this August.

Other members of the Pom-ettes who were unable to compete due to pulled muscles were Tracy Grissom, Linda Mason, and Kelly Eslinger.

DIANE ZIEGLER, twirler, who also competed at the DMA contest was awarded "Sweetheart of the Day" in a modeling contest and received a trophy and a box of chocolates. In addition, Ziegler won medals for second place in Best Appearing Twirling Costume, second in fancy strut, second in military strut, fourth in basic strut.



ROGER MARSHALL won the 32nd annual CRC Freshman Chemistry Award. He received the award for his outstanding achievement in chemistry. Marshall is a freshman at BCCC majoring in nuclear engineer-



ing and pre-med. JOURNALISM-The Kansas Community College Journalism Contest was reopened after a one year lapse. BCCC J-students received individual rankings.

KELLY EDWARDS won first in sports column writing and third in sports writing.

MARGO METTLEN won third in general column writing and an honorable mention in feature writing.

GENE GEORGE won first in news writing and third in news writing.

BILL HOLTOM won third in feature photography.

NATHAM HAM received honorable mention for feature photography.

TERESA STOTTS received honorable mention for news photography.

THE LANTERN received first in overall excellence.

THE GRIZZLY entered its yearbook in state competition, but there was no competition. The book did receive a critique which stated excellence.

The National Junior College Athletic Assn. recognized The Lantern for its cross-country coverage.

Kelly Edwards, yearbook staff

writer who wrote most of the sports coverage, was inadvertently omitted from the staff acknowledgments in the book.

The journalism department, after being the laugh of the intramural program through its participation the past two years emerged to become intramural softball champs.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) chapter at BCCC placed first at its state convention held in Wichita. Individual honors points were totaled for the first place

overall prize.

DAN HELMER-first in Finance & Credit, second in Management and Decision Making and Human Relations.

TOM ESQUEVIAS-first in Club Activities Manual, fourth in Sales Managers Meeting.

CHUCK ROGERS-third in Apparel and Accessories, finalist in Fashion Merchandising.

MIKE SWIGART-finalist in

Sales Representative.

JANET FRAZER AND KIM OSBORN-third in Advertising Campaign as a team. OSBORN finalist in Management and Human Relations.

ERIC ANDERSON-third in individual Marketing Improvements.

GLENDA RIDDLE-third in Sales Manager Meeting.



Many academic scholarships are awarded



Dave McGill scholarship recipients with Mrs. Dave McGill are shown L-R: Brad Hogland, Sandy Wacker, Mrs. Dave McGill, Belinda Brown, Kris Ekart.

1979-80 returning recipients listed

Returning students receiving scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year are: Wesley Benton, Sophia Molk #2; John Brickley, V.H. Adams award; Kim Counterman, Earl C. Stansbury Estate; Ronda Crawford, Sophia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Denise Creed, Esther Parsons award; Kimberlee Crighton, Mabel McCarty award; Linda Davenport, Earl C. Stansbury Estate; Tamara Davis, Sophia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Loresa Duncan, Board of Trustees (Academic); Torrin Eastin, Ted & Edna Losh award; Jerry Elmore, J.B. & Mary McKay award; Gwendolyn Epperson, Earl C. Stansbury Estate; John Erpelding, Kuhlman Estate; Brian Faulkner, Earl C. Stansbury Estate; Kim Haines, General Endowment Assn.; Jeff Harvey, Butler REA; Dan Helmer, Sophia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Cornelia Holloway, Sophia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Kendra Huggins, Sophia Molk (Endowment

Assn.); Marcia Hurlburt, General Endowment Assn.; Mark Isom, Pauline & John Higgins award; Marcia Jamerson, Kuhlman Estate; Liane Kohls, Sophia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Karen Lasley, Alpha Leshy Club; Catherine Ligon, Sophia Molk #2; Roger Marshall, Seeber Memorial; Gregory May, Earl C. Stansbury Estate; Marcia McCoy, K.T. Wiedemann; Jennifer Myers; Jaycees; Tamare Nettleton, Sophia Molk #2, Lee Ann Norris, Kuhlmann Estate; Hang Pham, Sophia Molk #1; Rusty Pinkerton, Sophia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Kim Price, Board of Trustees; Kevin Pritchard, Glen Talliferro award; Mark Redfern, George Swift Memorial; Dorothy Rhyne, V.H. Adams Memorial; Karen Riedmiller, Golda M. Fowler award; Denise Robinson, Sophia Molk #6; Tim Schwindt, Robert Waitt Haberlein award; Mike Simon, REA Scholarship; Julie Slater, Sophia Molk #6; Edith Smith, So-

phia Molk (Endowment Assn.); Janet Soden, General Endowment Assn.; Diana Stewart, Sophia Molk #1; John Swigart, Board of Trustees; Lori Tighe, Board of Trustees; Patsy Tyson, Sophia Molk #6; Lori VanFleet, Sophia Molk #1; Phyllis Webster, Sophia Molk #1; Gaye Wilcox, Sophia Molk #1; Robert Woelk, Kuhlmann Estate.



Julie Slater, recipient of the Coutts art scholarship.



'Purple' honors bestowed

Candidates for the honor of receiving the Order of the Purple, the highest scholastic honor awarded to students, were presented at a dinner in the Student Union on April 27. The dinner honors students for their academic excellence, according to Betty Prohodsky, chairman for the event.

The students were required to have a 3.25 or better grade point average to qualify for the honor. The students must maintain this average for the entire time they are at BCCC. The students must also be sophomores to qualify.

The candidates were guests of the college at the dinner, and received a certificate and a charm. The students were allowed to take a date, family, or friends to the dinner, but the student's guests had to pay for their own meals.

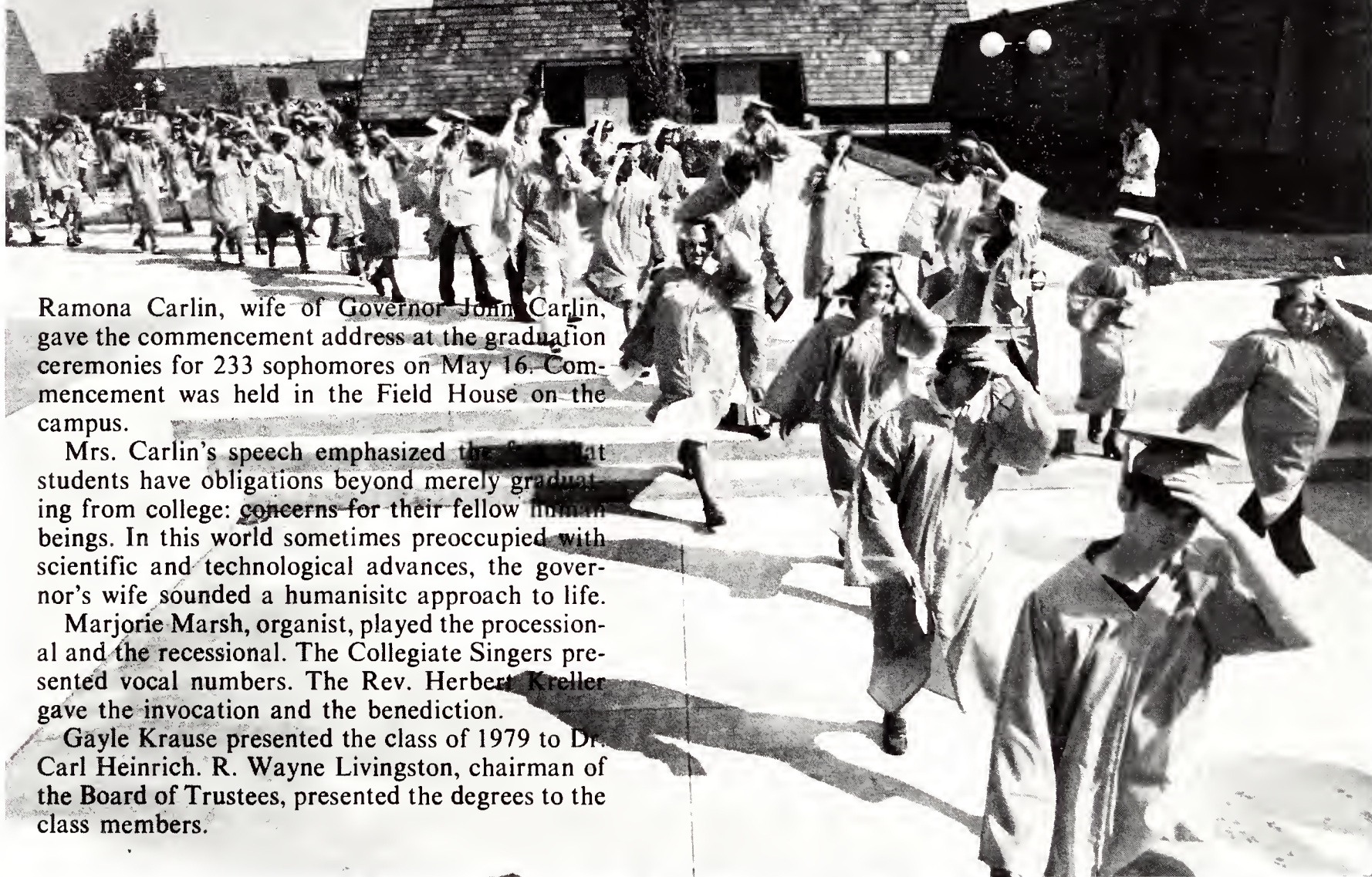
No one votes on the candidates, Prohodsky said; the student's records speak for themselves. She said the number of candidates varies from year-to-year. Approximately 60 students were accepted this year.

The first group of Order of the Purple included seven students in 1937. There have been 641 members prior to this year, according to Prohodsky.



Phil McKnight (1) speaker at the dinner. 2. Members of the "Order of the Purple" (row 1) L-R: Julie Connor, Caroline Cline, Connie Golobay, Janet Fraser, Nancy McCoy, Beth Strother, Debi Carlaway, Alberta Hopkins, Bette Tate, Sandy Warner (row 2) Kirk Brown, Cheryl Braden, Peggy Gulliti, Debra Powell, Nancy Wilson, Linda Stead, Bill January, Jon Lightle, Harry Cage, (row 3) Stephan Crothers, Teri Hardison, Patricia Moore, Lois Mayer, Tim Swindt, Wayne Leiker, Wade Anderson, Mark Heinrich, Margo Mettlen, Cheryl Bruce, Joseph Dixon, Alan Brundage, Kenneth Berger, (row 4) George Meier, Dave Fronzaglio, Lee Littenbeck, Tim Elder, David Osborn, Jane Mossman, Tamara Pletcher, Pam Bechtel, Clark Zerby, Krista Ussery, Jayne Richardson. 3. Students were honored with a dinner held in the Student Union.

233 sophomores graduate



Ramona Carlin, wife of Governor John Carlin, gave the commencement address at the graduation ceremonies for 233 sophomores on May 16. Commencement was held in the Field House on the campus.

Mrs. Carlin's speech emphasized the fact that students have obligations beyond merely graduating from college: concerns for their fellow human beings. In this world sometimes preoccupied with scientific and technological advances, the governor's wife sounded a humanistic approach to life.

Marjorie Marsh, organist, played the processional and the recessional. The Collegiate Singers presented vocal numbers. The Rev. Herbert Kreller gave the invocation and the benediction.

Gayle Krause presented the class of 1979 to Dr. Carl Heinrich. R. Wayne Livingston, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the degrees to the class members.



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Tracie Fox (1) helps Bonnie Taton with her graduation attire. 2. Sandy Wacker and Julie Connor 3. Commencement speaker Ramona Carlin 4. Only student to graduate with a 4.0 is Nancy McCoy. 5. Future BCCC graduate. 6. Members of the class receive last minute instructions from Gayle Krause.

1979 Graduating Class

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 Kenneth Dale Berger, A.A.
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 Cheryl Lynn Braden, A.A.
 Kirk Ronald Brown, A.A.
 Sheryl Jean Bruce, A.A.
 Alan D. Brundage, A.A.
 Harry L. Cage, A.A.
 Dena Jo Carselowey, A.A.
 Jerry W. Carter, A.S.
 Caroline Pavlacky, Cline, A.A.
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We hope that within these pages you will find the photographs and words necessary to recapture the spirit of this year.

And after the book is on the shelf, don't forget that it is your only permanent record of this memorable year.

Use it again—

- to remember a face
- to recall a place
- to relive a game
- to remember a name

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